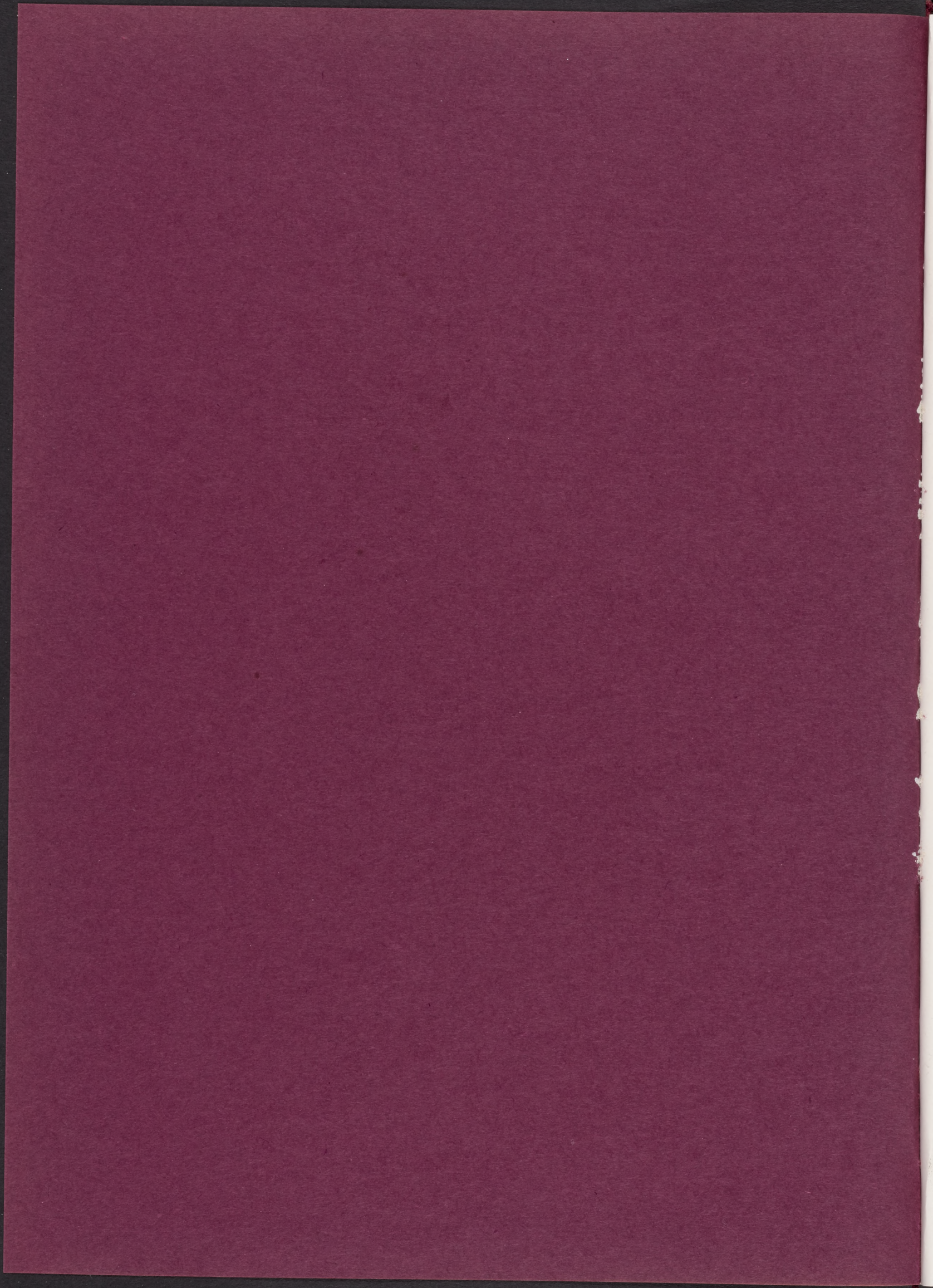


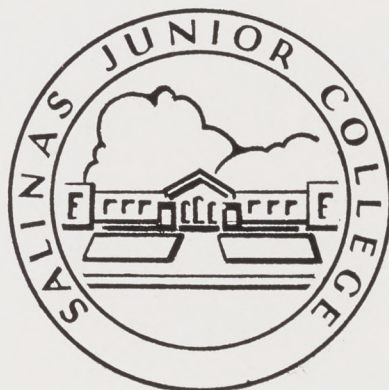
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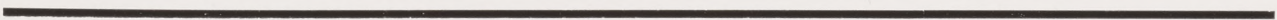
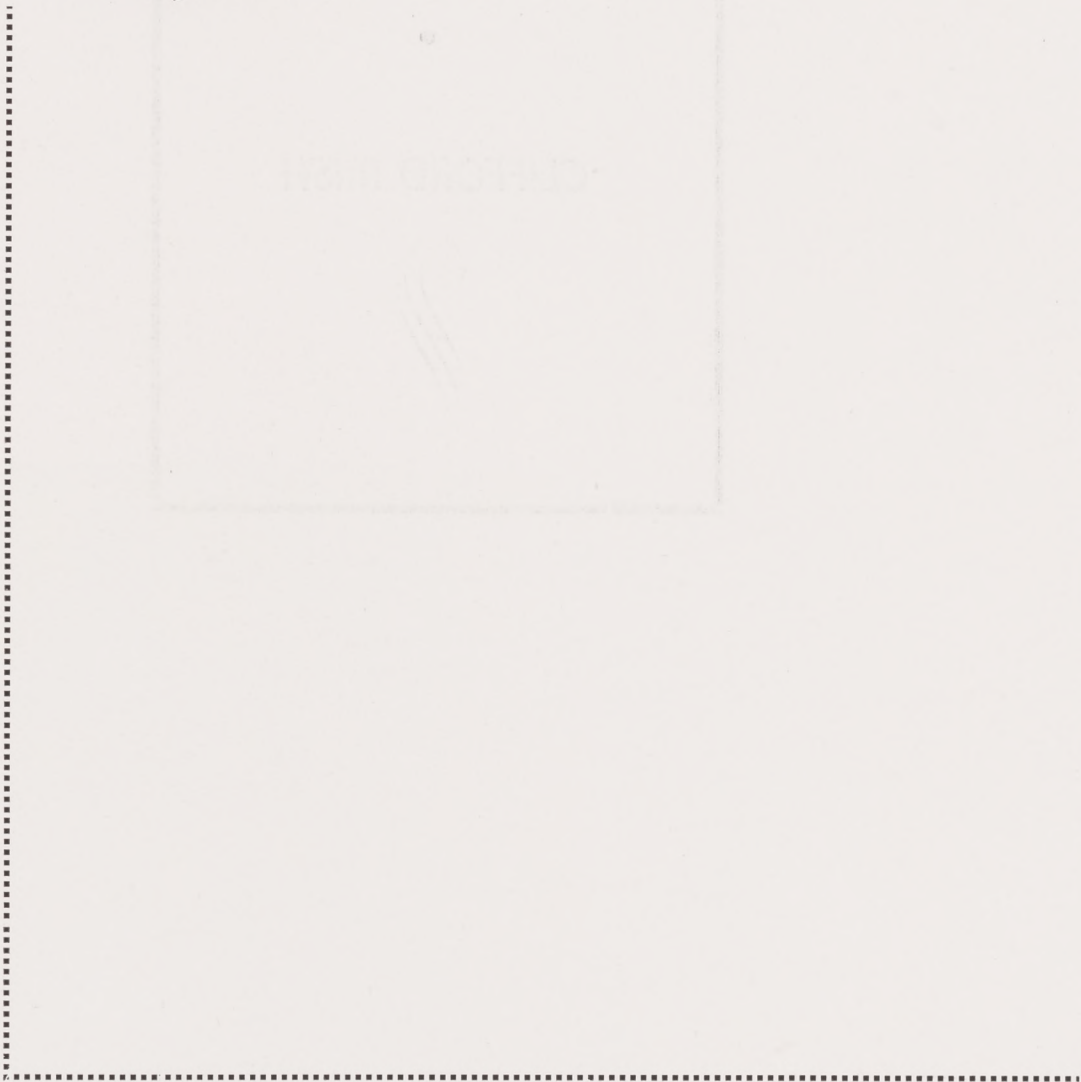
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FOREWORD


- It is the desire of the entire staff that this book serve as a record of people, of study, of recreation, and all else that has contributed to the success of this 1938-1939 school year.

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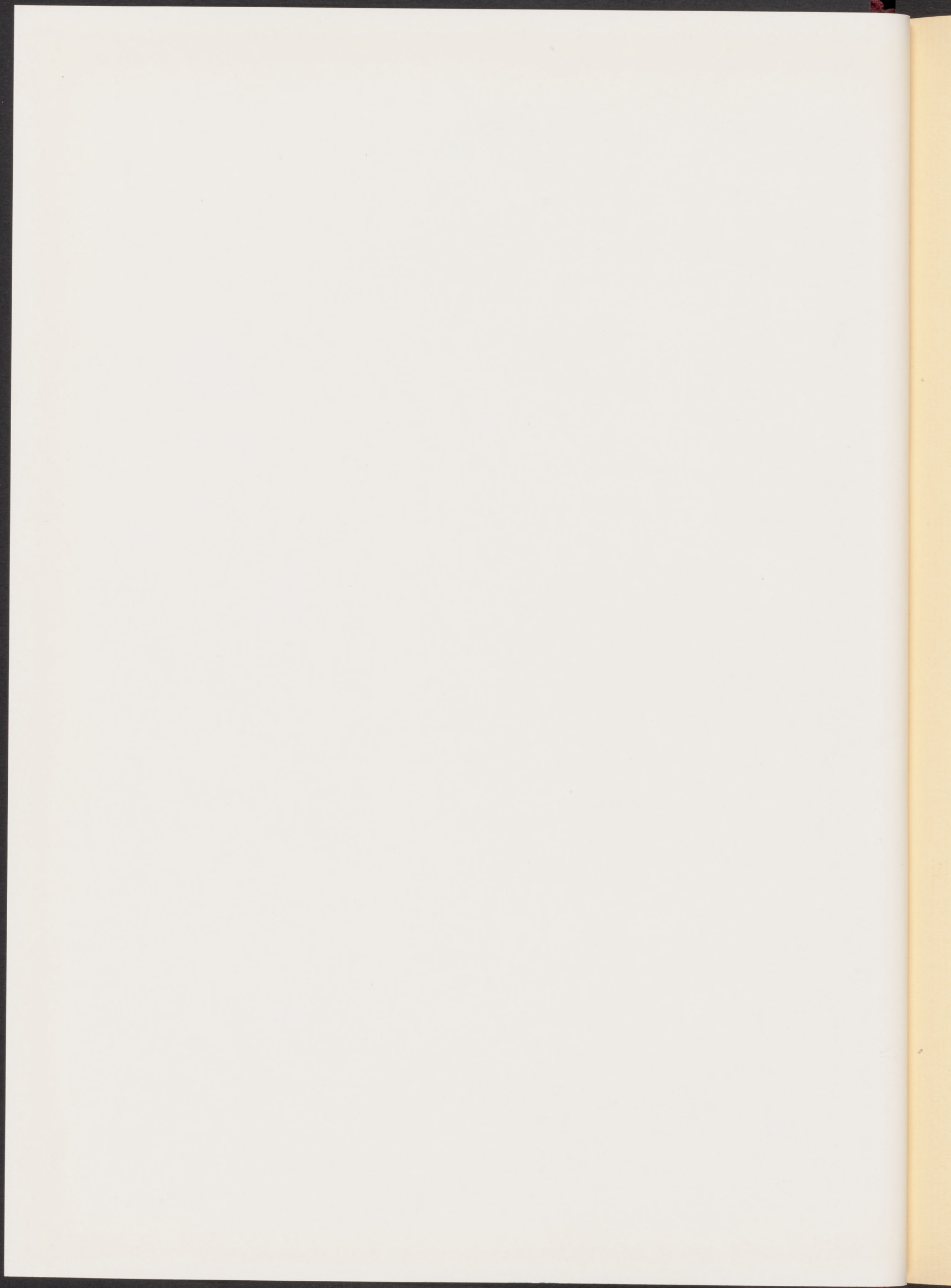
Dedication

TO GROVER THOLCKE —

- Whose vision, courage, and untiring devotion have contributed so abundantly to the healthy growth of this institution, we, the students, gratefully dedicate this record of our college years.

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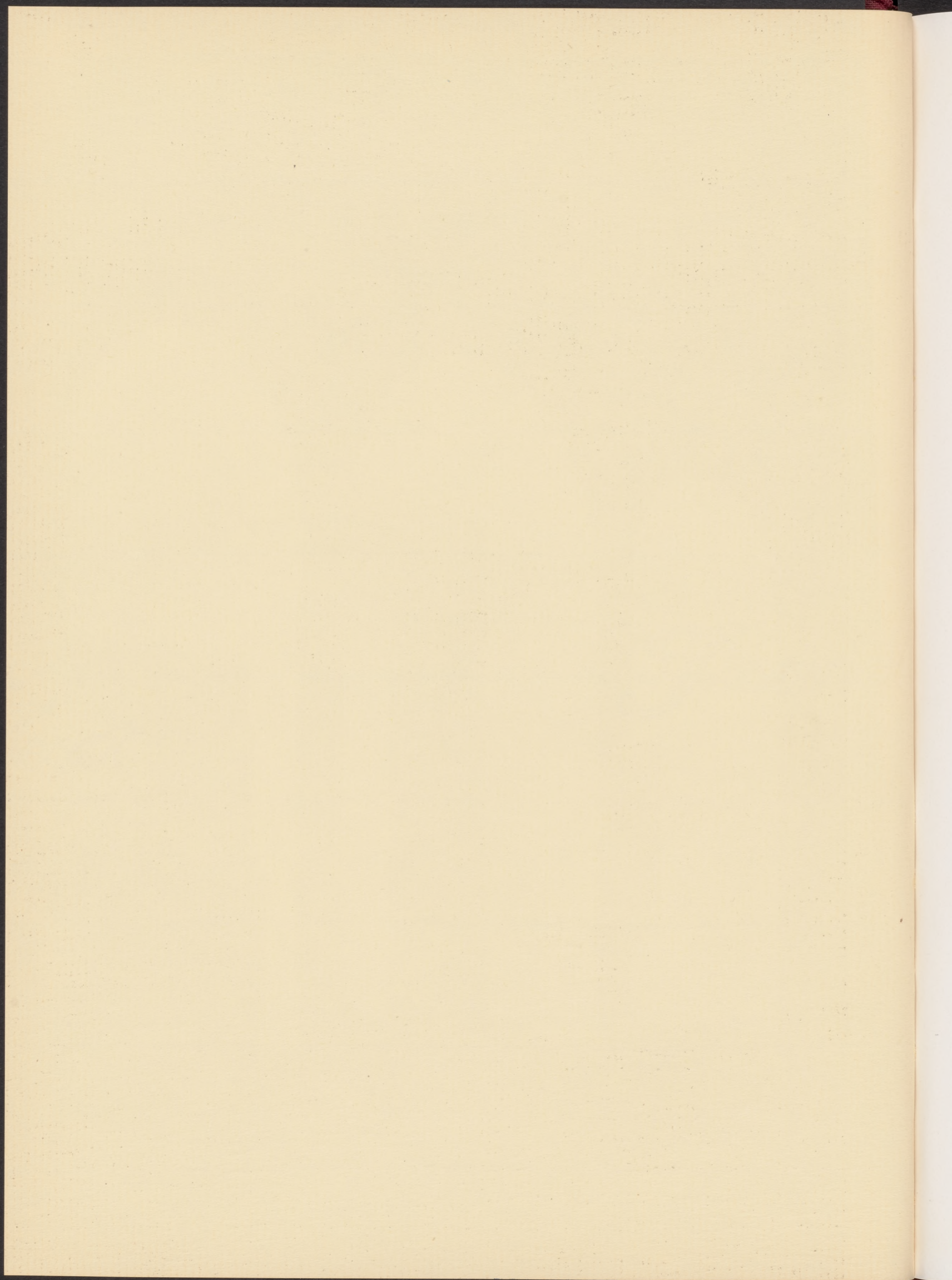


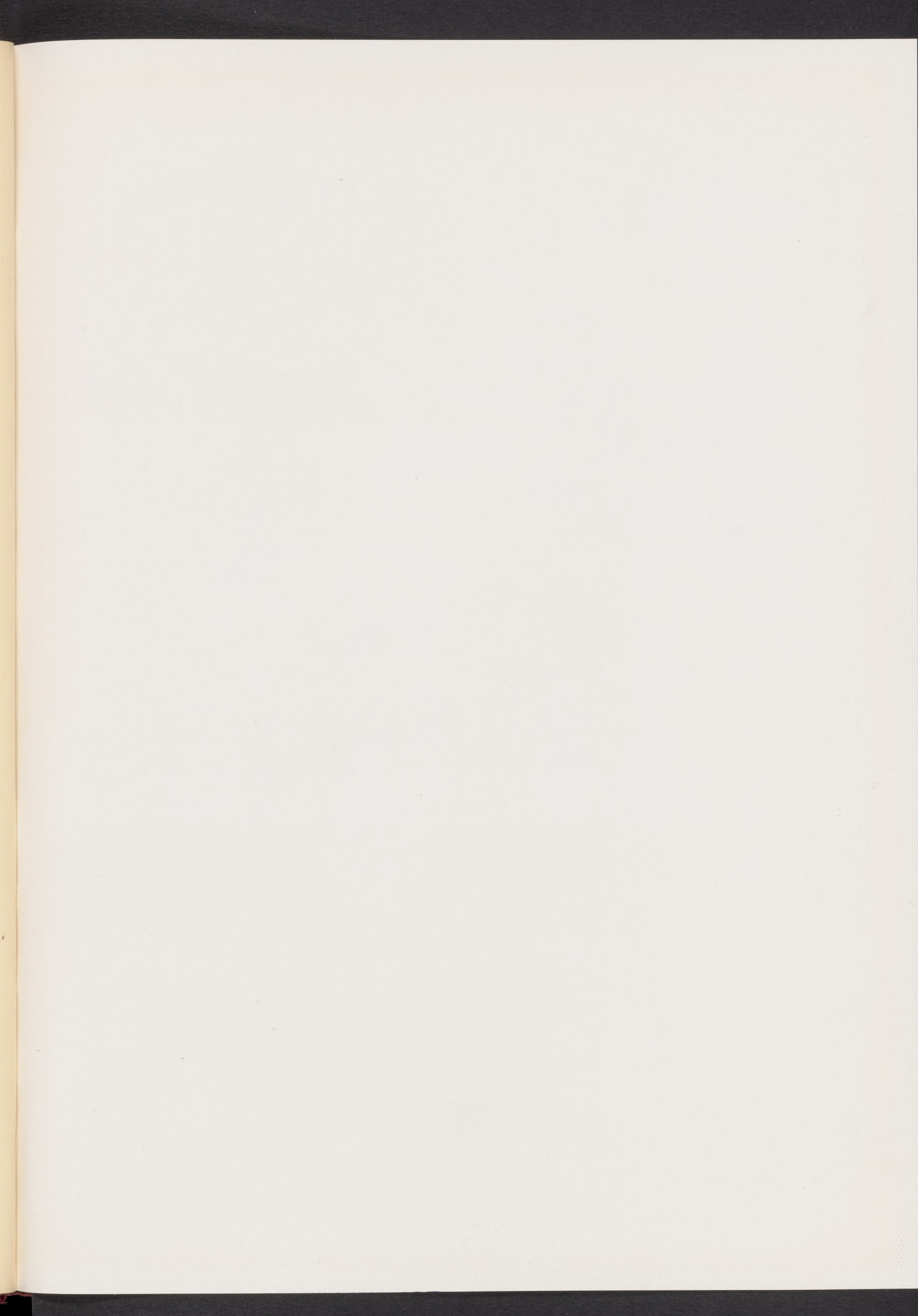


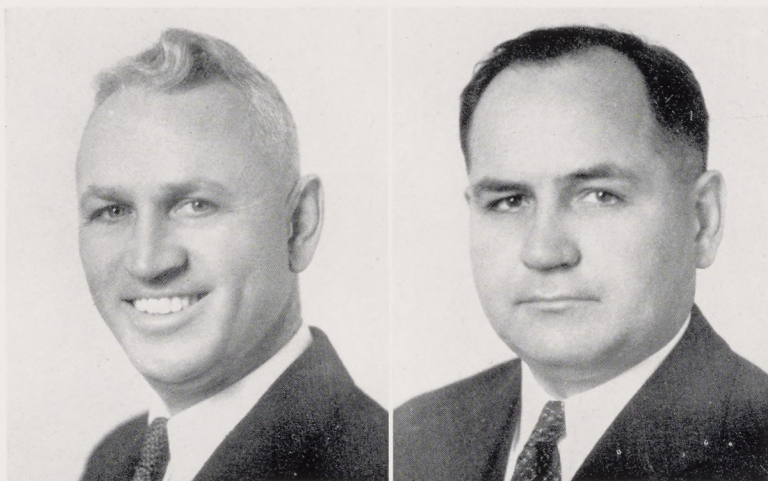
BOOK I











R. D. CASE

R. J. WERNER

SCHOOL BOARD

• Six energetic citizens form the hub about which rotates every initial procedure of the entire system of the Salinas public schools. Regularly, on the second Monday of each month, these six men meet to go carefully over each transaction necessary in the functioning of the two secondary schools in the Salinas district — the high school and the junior college.

Five of the members on the secondary board of education receive their positions by public election. The sixth member, Doctor R. D. Case, superintendent of city schools, is appointed by those five to act as their secretary. At present the board includes Mr. W. B. Murray, of the Sego Milk Company; Doctor William M. Hayes, dentist; Mr. Harry L. Noland, lawyer; Mr. E. L. Knowlton, farmer; Mr. B. Young, of the J. C. Penney Company, and Doctor R. D. Case.

Upon election to office, the members serve a term of three years. During that time, not one operation affecting the school can be carried out without the ap-

proval of the board. The board must hire or fire any and all school employees from the principal to the janitor. It supervises the mapping out of school study courses. It must examine, reject or consent to, every building and ground improvement. It must superintend the purchasing of major school equipment, the payment of bills, the receiving of warrants — every little matter of routine institutional procedure must pass under their observation. Many times the men must hold three or four special meetings during the month to complete their important business of keeping students in the Salinas Valley comfortable and satisfied as well as educated.

With so much personal time taken up and so much responsibility placed upon them, the natural assumption is that the school board receives a salary. "How much do they get?" Miss Peggy McCollum, bright young secretary to Doctor Case is asked. "One pencil," she replies alertly, "before every meeting; I sharpen them a nice new pencil, and the next morning it's used up!"

BAYARD YOUNG

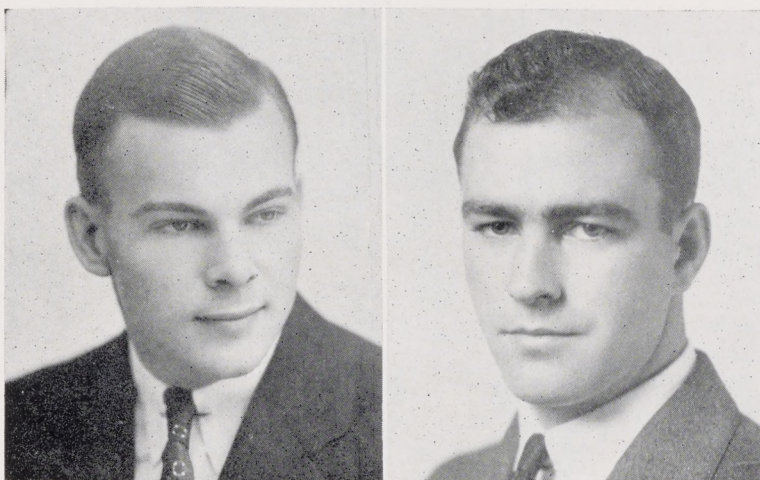
EVERETT KNOWLTON

WM. MURRAY

WM. H. HAYES

HARRY NOLAND





JACK KYMPTON

TED SPAULDING

COMMISSION

• With closer cooperation than ever before the commission prides itself on an extremely successful year. One of the largest reasons for this is the careful budgeting planned by the members for the next year and followed during the past two semesters. Extremely capable officers in each commission department also explains the year of achievement the group has completed.

Several promising innovations made during the past year were due to commission sponsorship. The Winter Ball, inaugurated at Hotel Del Monte last December 16, was a brilliant success with 179 J. C. couples attending. Arc lights for night football games were installed by the commission at the Salinas High School athletic field at a cost of \$2,000. The record crowds attending the games since the installation of the lights will make up the original cost of the lights by the end of another football season. A second addition to J. C. equipment was made by the commission in the new public address system cost \$100. Jim Meagher, student technician, was responsible for setting it up.

The last innovation by the commission during the past year was allowing the Chairman of Publications

and Social Activities to attend commission meetings. This was calculated to bring all branches of school activity into greater union, and has worked out successfully.

Jack Kympton, student body president for the first semester, was very instrumental in bringing about these improvements. Jack is now at the University of California preparing for a medical degree. Another capable commissioner, Betty Tholcke, has also left school. Her place as Commissioner of Finance has been taken by Clair Young, who has filled the vacancy more than satisfactorily.

Ted Spaulding, student body president for the second semester has followed his predecessor's footsteps equally as well. He is one politician who has carried out his campaign promises. His completed survey of student interests has opened a new possibility of intramural sports, and he has realized his promises of afternoon dances and other numerous activities. These activities will be allowed for next year by the new budget system worked out by the commission during the past semester.

MELVIN STROMBERG
MISS ROTHROCK

LUTHER OGAWA

BETTY THOLCKE

GORDON BAIN

FLORENCE HURST

JACK NELSON

RUTH CONNELL

DEAN SAUBLE



FACULTY

• Four new instructors came to join the Junior College faculty last fall to keep abreast of the swelling enrollment. George Aughinbaugh, commerce instructor, received his A. B. at the University of California in 1933. From 1933 to 1938 he was office manager for the Golden State Company. Now, in addition to his duties as a commercial teacher, Mr. Aughinbaugh keeps the books for the quick lunch service at the Girls' Club House. Every day sees him in a spotless white apron at his desk in the kitchen doorway checking receipts. If you watch long enough, you'll even see him genially wiping dishes when work piles up.

Anne Lescisin, also instructor in commerce, received her M. A. at Indiana University in 1932; studied at University of California in 1934-35, and was assistant instructor at U. C. in 1935-36. She also taught at St. Helena High School before coming to Salinas in 1938. Miss Lescisin is now the head of the Junior College Placement Bureau and has found positions for 101 students since February.

Lloyd Winter won his B. A. at University of California in 1933 and did graduate work there in 1933-34. "Bud", as the boys on his teams all know him, was lightweight coach at Watsonville High School from 1934 to 1938. In the short time he was there he developed three championship football teams, and three championship track teams in the Coast Counties League. Besides his coaching, Mr. Winter is also instructor in hygiene at J. C. and faculty adviser for the Battery.

Wilbert Robinson, instructor in biology, botany, and chemistry, received his B. A. at San Jose State in 1937 and his M. A. at Stanford in 1938.

Next year the faculty system will be enlarged with full-time instructors in chemistry, economics, home economics, and agriculture. Don't be surprise if the girls sign up for Ag next year — the new instructor is reputed to be a cross between Robert Taylor and Tyrone Power.

G. DARWIN PEAVY
JOHN MURRIN
HOPE BAXTER
LOUIS ERIS
JOHN LEMOS

JEAN McKAY
LLOYD WINTER
JOHN CLARKE
CLAUDE ADDISON
GERTRUDE LOWE

DEAN SAUBLE

DEAN FRASER



FACULTY

• How to be a success — work part time at college! At least this is the most common suggestion sent in by J. C. alumni in answer to our faculty's inquiries for improvement of courses and extra curricular activities. This was part of the faculty's efforts this past year in giving students guidance to correct courses in preparation for later positions or entrance to universities. Their emphasis was on counsel for entering students to help them plan their courses to contain all necessary studies and on improvement of the courses themselves. One of the most important discoveries made by this work was, as mentioned above, the value of collegiate part-time work to acquaint students with the commercial world while receiving academic training.

Attention also has been given this year to the problem of uninterrupted study at school. As a result of faculty investigation two new study rooms have been opened to the students, the Alpha Gamma Sigma room, or Little Art Gallery, and Mr. Sauble's old office. In both these rooms, students can study any length of time without being disturbed by "library noises".

Mr. Werner proudly explains the completion of these several projects of the faculty as the result of real cooperation on the part of the members in working toward the same goals. The faculty have been more closely organized this year for educational and advisory purposes.

This close organization of the faculty has also given them opportunities for becoming acquainted. Mr. and Mrs. Werner gave their annual dinner for the faculty at the Santa Lucia Inn in September, welcoming new members to the faculty; and the faculty in return honored the Werners at a reception at the Normandie Inn at Carmel in October.

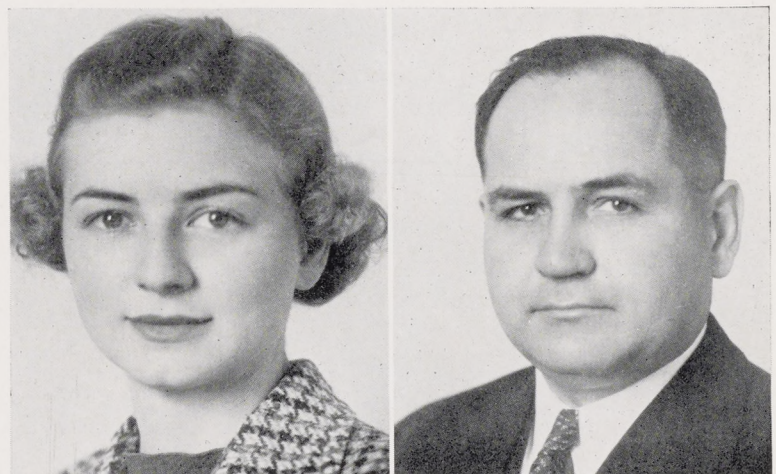
The Faculty Wives, organized for the first time this year, is another manifestation of the closer relations of the faculty. The club meets once a month at various faculty houses. Once a year it entertains single women, and once a year the men.

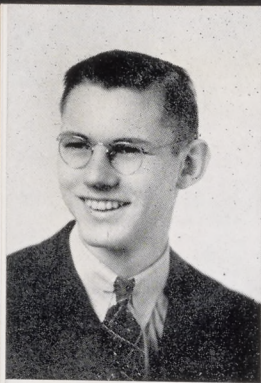
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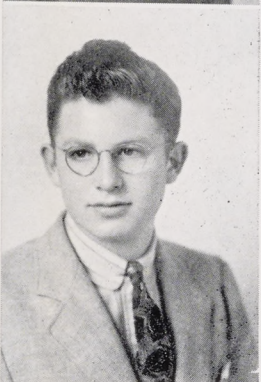




CHARLES STEFAN

JEAN MEESE

HERB JACOBSON



FRESHMAN CLASS

• Under dynamic Charles Stefan, the freshman class made its mark this year with the most successful Junior College Pajamarino ever held. Charlie and his "boys" searched alleys, rubbish piles, business houses and even private homes for fuel to "burn Santa Rosa" on the night of last November 10. The search was rewarded, for it was the largest bonfire yet built on the campus.

After the fire was built, which took 71 hours, an effigy of Santa Rosa was placed on top and guards stationed to keep the sophomores away. At 8:15 the huge pile was touched off, and the rally began around the roaring flames. Mr. Murrin surprised all with a pep talk for the next day's conference championship game with Santa Rosa.

Following the rally, the pajama-clad rooters danced in the gym to the music of Jack Nelson's orchestra. During the dancing a thrilling "meller-drammer" entitled "A Winter's Tale," written and directed by Jeanette Light, was presented by Bill ("Ras") Rasmussen, Frances Crosetti, Charles Stefan, Jack Nelson and Jack McGowan.

Freshman class offices remained unchanged for the two semesters, except for the presidency. Charles Stefan, whose faithful, untiring work alone made the Pajamarino so successful, refused, in favor of Gerald Hansen, to run a second time. Gerald has also been an able president in every way. Herbert Jacobson retained his difficult office of secretary-treasurer, and Jean Meese was Social Chairman. Mr. Langdon acted as the faculty advisor for the year.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

• The first class to attend both years of its course in the new junior college building was the class of 1939. When they first occupied the new school, the lawn consisted of wild mustard, the track and back lawns were non-existent, and teams had to alternate their practice with the girls' physical education classes. Now lawns extend from one end of the campus to the other, the track is completed, and the second gym will be finished this summer.

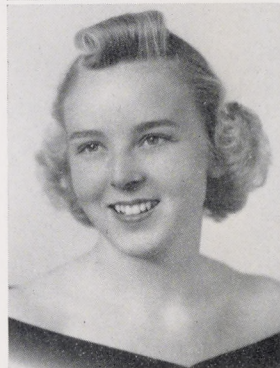
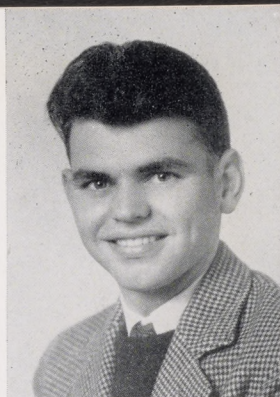
Many are the activities and achievement of the pioneer class. The Pajamarino and the annual Field Day were inaugurated and quickly became traditions, and sophomores had the greatest number of school offices. Dick MacFarlane was chairman of the Election Committee, Vivian Stephenson was head of the Social Activities Committee, and Ruth Connell was Student Body Secretary for the past year. Other well-known sophomores holding key positions were Dick Carlisle, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma; Joe Garcia, president of the Block S Society; Sid Carter and Hank Eaton, football and basketball captains, respectively. Luther Ogawa, dynamic president of the Men's Club, was more than responsible for the huge success of the '39 Field Day and Men's Club Supper. Dick Hambey broke his own record of selling 150 tickets for "H. M. S. Pinafore" in his freshman year by selling 151 for "Seven Sisters" last April, starring in both while making the records.

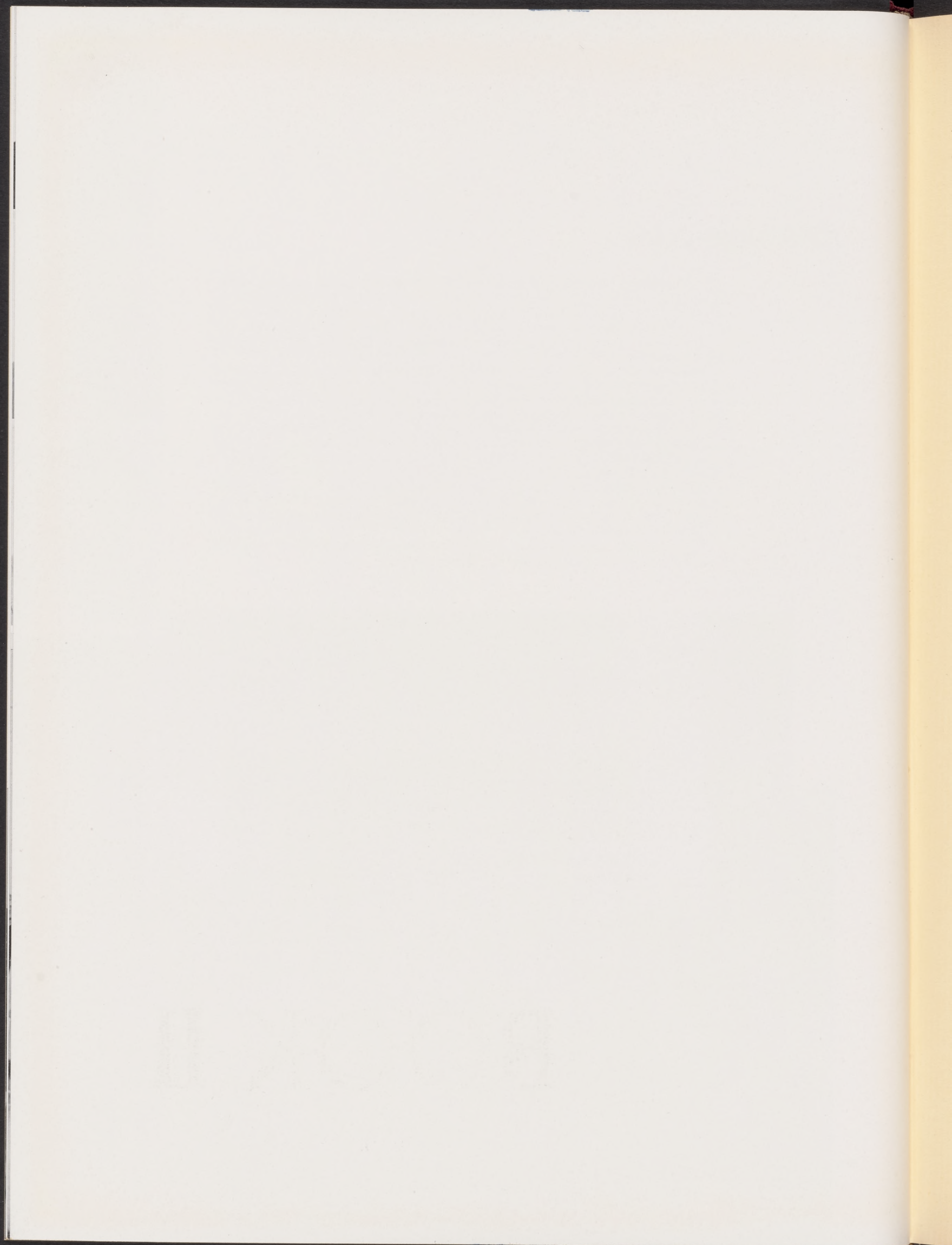
Officers for the sophomore class were Ed Hilby, president; Joyce White, secretary; Vivian Stephenson, vice-president, and Ray Kirby, treasurer.

ED HILBY

VIVIAN STEPHENSON

JOYCE WHITE





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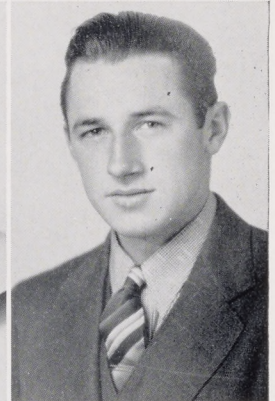
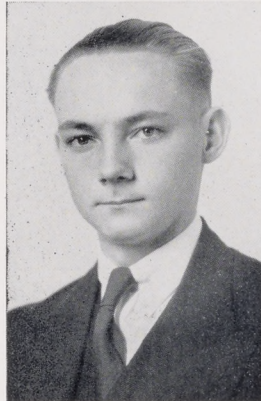
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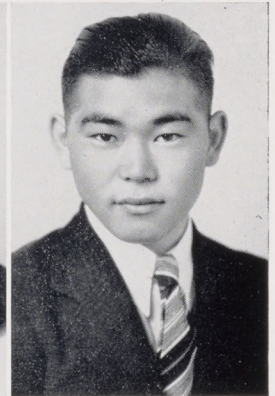
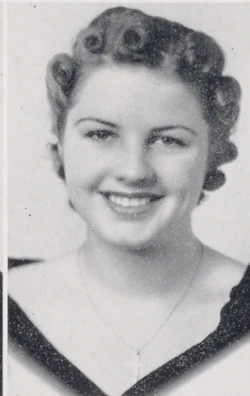
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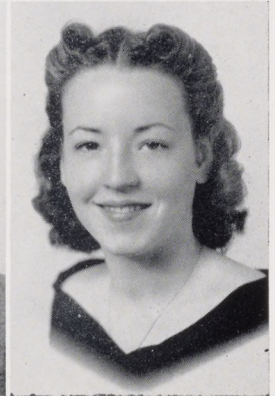
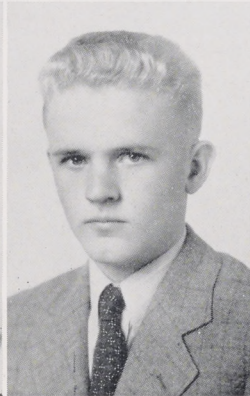
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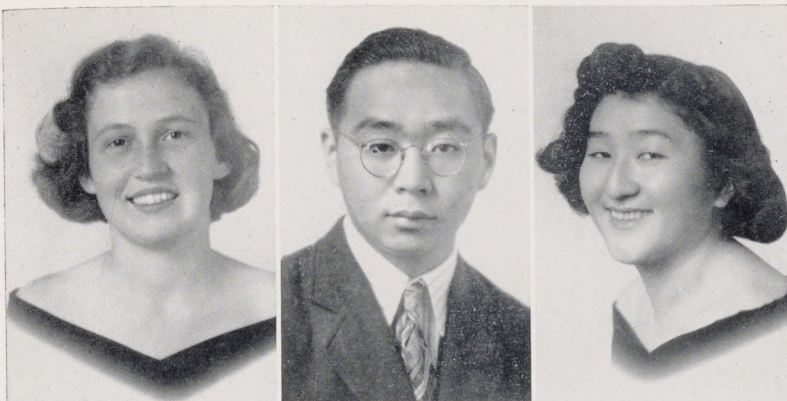
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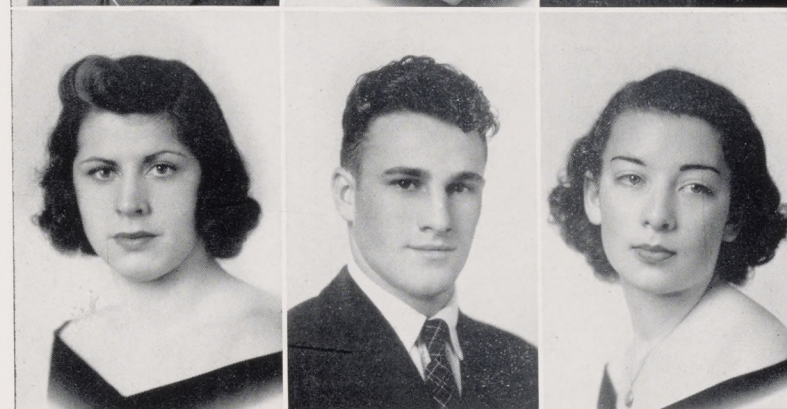
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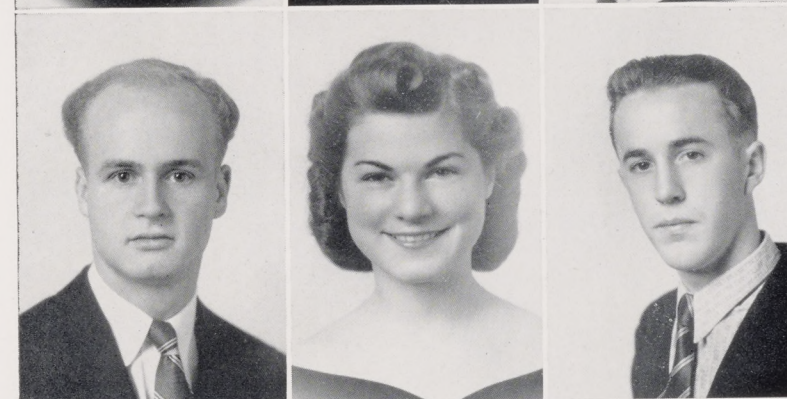
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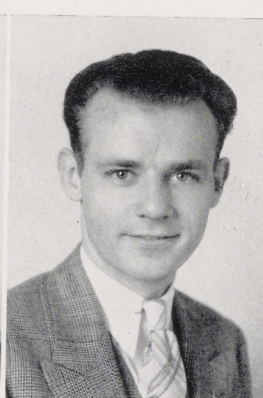
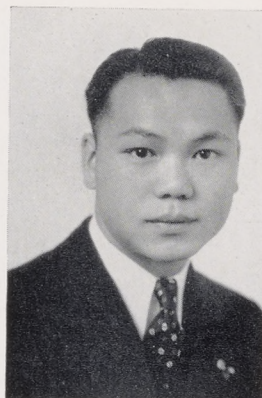
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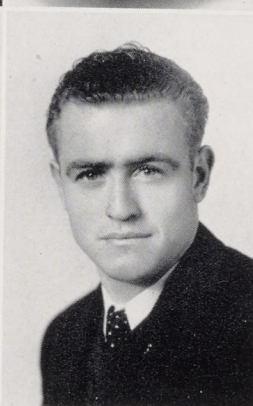
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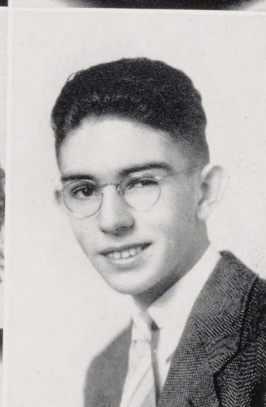
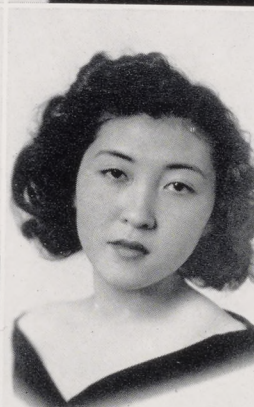
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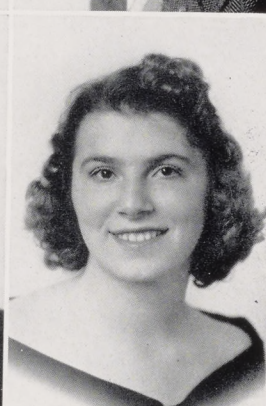
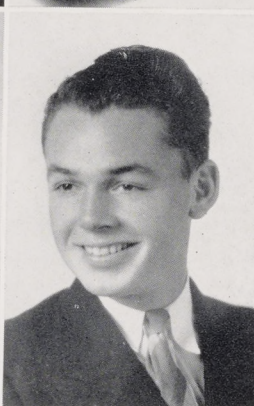
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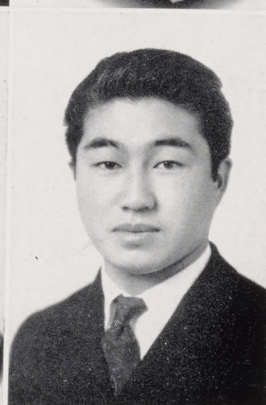
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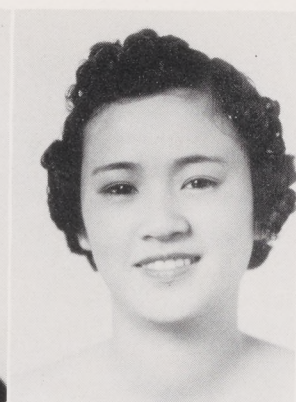
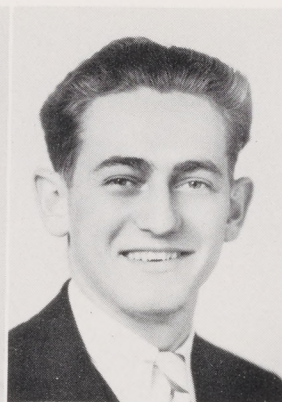
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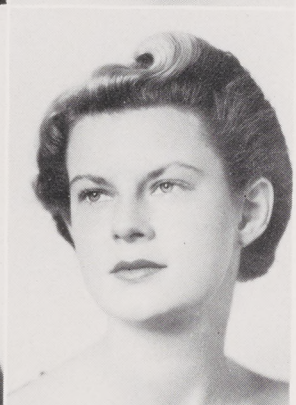
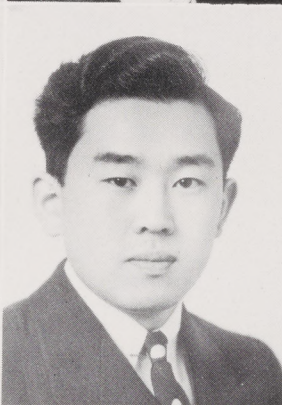
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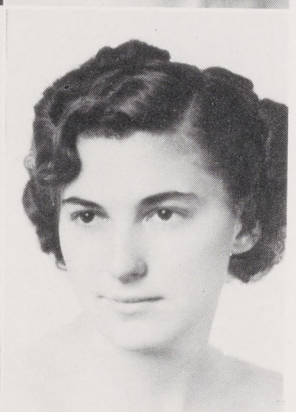
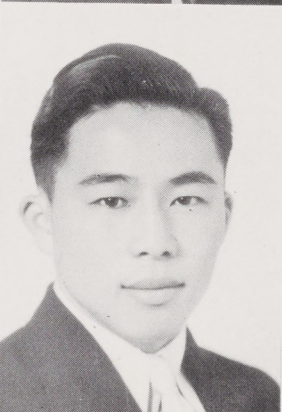
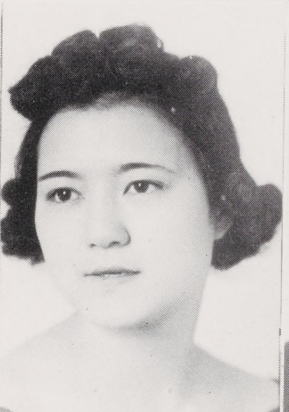
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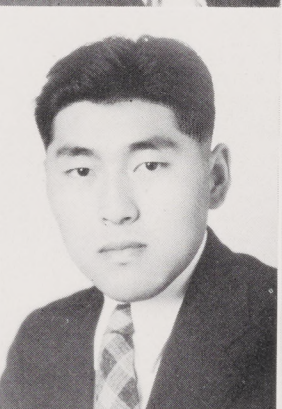
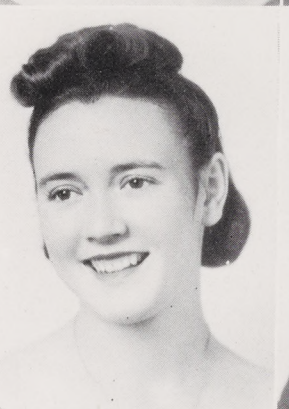
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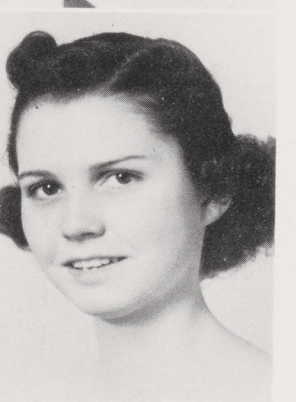
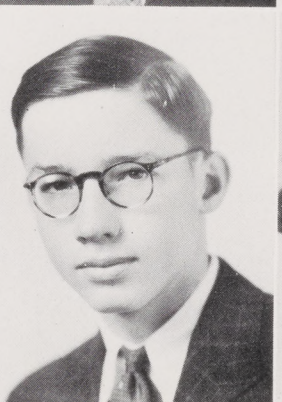
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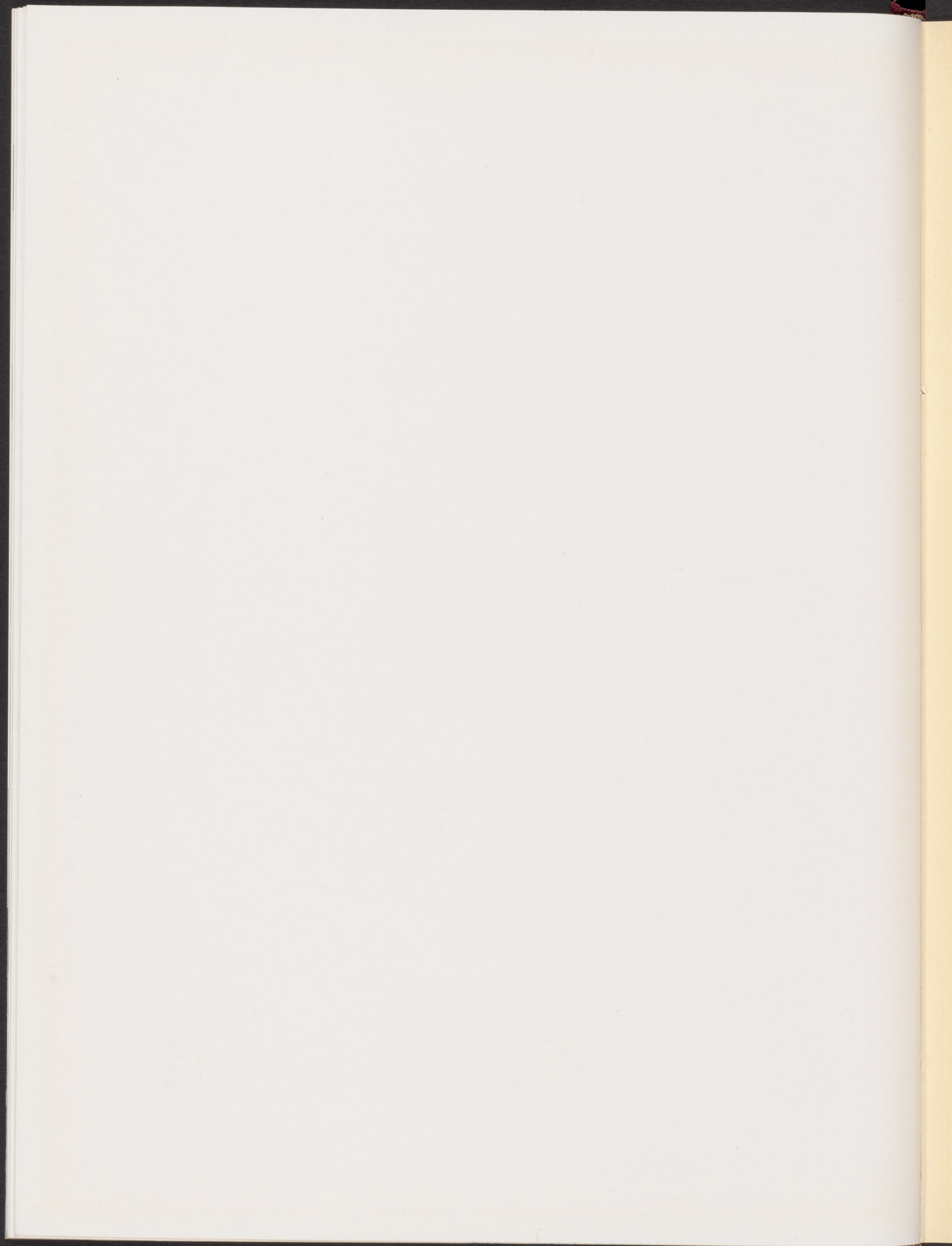
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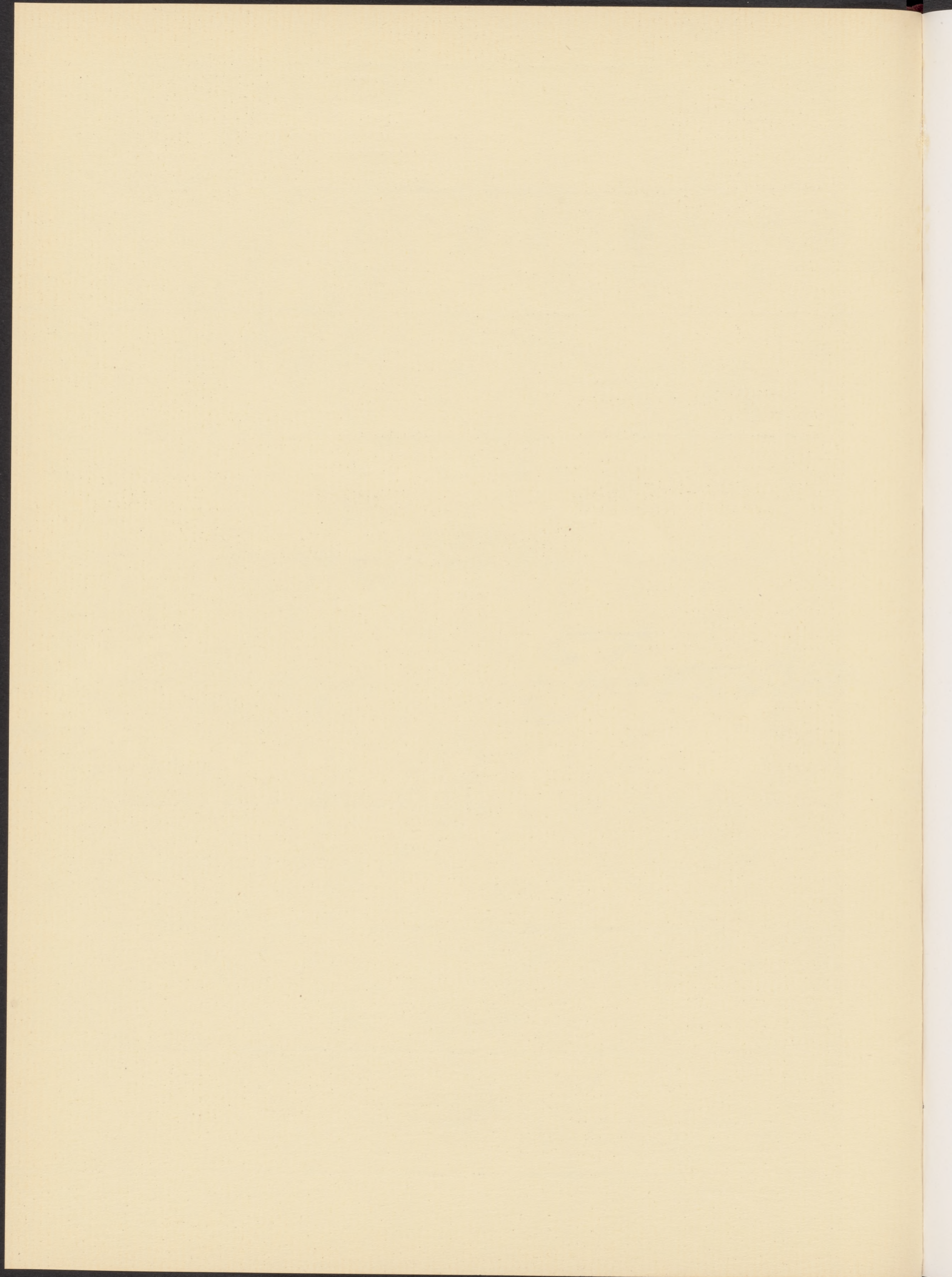
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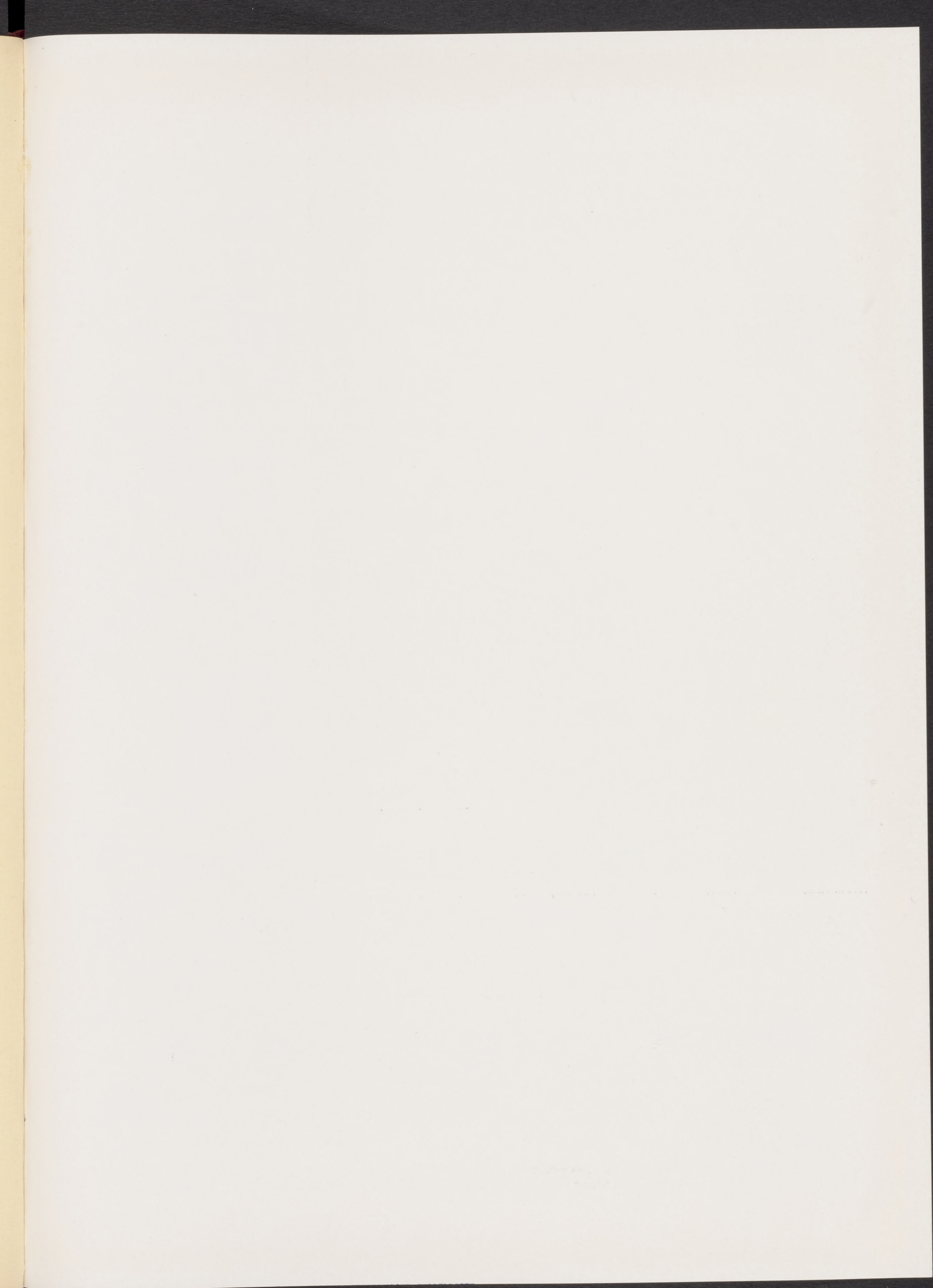


BOOK III











UPSILON GAMMA CHI

MARIE HEER NONA HARNEY PEGGY YOUNG EVELYN HEINSEN
MARGARET KING ELAINE LEVY TREVORA PETERSEN

• Upsilon Gamma Chi, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, was established over ten years ago by Miss Anna Gilbert, then dean of women. "The Upper Girls' Club" was founded with the purpose of promoting sociability among the girl students of the college and to organize them for any service they might perform.

The activities this year, under the advisorship of Mrs. Hope Baxter, have included a reception party in the gym for freshmen girls; a "backwards" dance (with the girls paying the checks); a fashion show, featuring Miss Shoup, stylist from Livingston Brothers of San Francisco; a fall reception for parents, and a recurrence of the traditional joint picnic at Bolado Park on May 12. The girls provided the "feed" for the annual work day, and they donated a mirror, a lamp, and pictures to the furnishing of the "club house".

The big event of the year, however, was the affiliation of the Upsilon Gamma Chi with the Associated Women Students of California State Colleges and Junior Colleges at a convention in Fresno. President Evelyn Heinsen, and Vice-President Ruth Nunes represented Salinas there.

Upsilon Gamma Chi officers elected in the fall were Nona Harney, president; Ruth Nunes, vice-president, and Elaine Levy, secretary. When Nona left school after the first semester, Evelyn Heinsen was elected to succeed her as president.



MEN'S CLUB

BERNARD WOLCOTT
DICK CARLISLE

HAROLD VORHEIS
MR. ERIS

BURTON STOKES
LUTHER OGAWA

• Always the leader in presenting successful entertainment for the student body, the Men's Club hit a new high this year with its record of indoor and outdoor activities.

Fortunate, as usual, in its officers, the club had Luther Ogawa as president, Mel Stromberg for vice-president, Burton Stokes taking down the minutes, and Dick Carlisle as treasurer the first semester. This half, after a vigorous and enthusiastic campaign, we find Barney Wolcott, president; Clyde Greenhill, vice-president; Harold Vorheis, secretary, and Burton Stokes, treasurer.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl was again a hit as the frosh took the day by a narrow margin. The huge dinner, the swing-fest Varsity Show, and the night football game which followed the brawl, all contributed to make this a memorable day to Salinas Jaysee students.

Anniversary Day, commemorating the founding of the college, was a day of voluntary work about the campus for the men. A dinner was given afterwards by the women, and a new tradition, the Jaysee Jamboree, was begun. Events of boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and fencing packed the Armory to the rafters with students and townspeople, and crowned the day as another smash success.

• An accurate and interesting record of the academic, social, and athletic life in the junior colleges, was the 1939 Battery, official campus newspaper. It was one of the most important and influential factors in the school. Edited by Frances Ruhlen the first semester, and now in the capable hands of Gordon Chappell, the paper had a staff which was composed of students of the journalism classes.

Besides its regular work of reporting the campus news, the Battery contained features of interest to all students and its columns on art, music, current events and social activities all contributed to the weekly paper's popularity. The sports page, conducted by Floyd Wilke, gave a complete account of various athletic events and it was the greatest publicity agent within the school.

New students found the paper invaluable with its helpful advice on registration at the beginning of the semester, and old members of the student body found the final examination schedules a great help.

The editorial policy of the paper was to keep each issue to the highest standards, and all agree that it has had completely successful attempts.

BATTERY STAFF



VELMA SORENSEN
CLEMENTINE GNOSCA
LYNN TURGEON
ELEANOR BEAUMONT
MARIE HEER
ELAINE LEVY
FRANCES RUHLEN
HOWARD LEVY

• Each year it is the aim of the La Reata staff to produce a better book than that of the preceding year. In this yearbook for 1939, under the editorship of Barbara Bentley, we feel sure that we have realized that aim and that it will be a constant inspiration to you in years to come.

Working under Miss Bentley as the staff of La Reata were Lynn Turgeon, business manager, assisted by Gordon Barnes and Howard Levy. Morrison Fetzner did the designing of the book, aided on the art work by Gus Whitaker and Winifred Leonard; and the fine photography in the yearbook was done by Walter Cockcroft and Myron Kerner, while Virginia Lafranchi took care of the snaps. Ann Phillips was copy editor, and the copywriters were Jeanette Light, Pearl Neilsen, Lynn Turgeon, Doug Schwartz, and Keith Pope, who wrote all the Boys' Sports articles. Faculty members who aided in production were John Murrin, general adviser; Leon Amyx, art adviser, and Miss Les-cisin, business adviser.

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HOWARD LEVY
DOUG SCHWARTZ
BARBARA BENTLEY
VIRGINIA LAFRANCHI
ANN PHILLIPS





SIGMA ALPHA PI

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HAROLD O. BERG
MARY DABRITZ
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J. MULLINS
DOROTHY BAILEY
ARDATH BARE
RUTH SHAW

PAT SULLIVAN
BILL LAW
PHYLLIS HARRAH
MARGIE REIMERS

IRWIN HALL
SHELTON DOWNEY
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JEAN KEIFFER

N. HICKS
GERRY LEMON
BETTY SMITH
MARGARET SMITH
ED WESLEY

MAXINE ALLISON

• A group of spirited students got together during the first semester of this year and decided to do something to foster a more cordial atmosphere about the campus. They organized a social society, received a charter from the college, and the name of "Sigma Alpha Pi" from President Werner. Before long, the whole school began hearing things about the S. A. P.'s, and their membership increased until it now numbers over thirty.

One of the first functions of the Sigma Alpha Pi was to put over the unforgettable "Half 'n Half" dance where everyone went crazy trying to outdo everyone else with outlandish costumes. Since then they have had hay-rides, picnics (the Easter one at Mt. Madonna being the most outstanding), and parties. Right now they are making bigger plans for next year.

Officers for the first semester were president, Marjorie Reimers; vice-president, Phyllis Harrah, and secretary-treasurer, Bill Law. The officers for the second semester were president, Bill Law, and vice-president, Betty Lou Smith.

"Sigma Alpha Pi is even a bigger success than I expected it to be," says Margorie Reimers, one of the originators of the society, "and I really think it is accomplishing its purpose."

J. YAMAGUCHI
C. KAWAMOTO
ABE FUJI
K. NAKAMURA

G. NAKAHARA
T. ODA
K. KOZENI
T. FUJITA

S. TAKAMOTO
C. SHIKUMA
S. TORIGOE
K. YOSHIZUMI

H. SHIKUMA
S. TAKESHITA
J. HADA
S. MITA

T. UTSUNOMIYA
Y. KITAHARA
T. TAKESHIMA



JAPANESE CLUB

• One of the many new clubs this year was the Salinas Junior College Japanese Students' Club, which was created to develop a more friendly and cooperative spirit among all fellow students and to promote and encourage a general interest in all school activities of any nature.

Officers of the club during the first semester were: President, Don Kozeni; Vice-President, Kay Nakamura; Secretary, Kayue Yoshiyumi; Treasurer, John Hada, and Social Chairman, Ernest Torigoe. During the second semester the officers were the same with the exceptions of Treasurer, Satoru Takemoto, and Social Chairman, Toru Asada.

The most worthwhile project of the club was the establishment of a fund to enable the club to start on a program of beautifying the campus by planting yearly a number of cherry trees.

On April 8, Salinas was well represented at the Northern California Intercollegiate Advance, when eight delegates attended a one-day conference of Northern California Japanese College students at the University of California in Berkeley.

Social activities were numerous in the club. They held two skating parties in Watsonville, an outing at Asilomar, and a club dinner and social which all members enjoyed.

• Duly launched by the down-town Soroptimists, the Junior Soroptimist group of college girls sailed along on smooth waters. Twice a month they met in the "club house" for a luncheon discussion. As their purpose was to study vocations, the co-eds invited successful career-women to speak to them about their jobs.

Headed by their energetic president, Marie Heer, they have become vital in campus affairs. Thy sponsored "open house", were hostesses at the exhibition of artist Maude Miller Hoffmaster, sold candy at the "Seven Sisters" performance, and they spent a day in San Francisco at the fair. They had birthday parties once a month and joint meetings with the senior group once every three months.

Officers were Marie Heer, president; Anne Matiasevich, vice-president; Doris Cusac, treasurer; Anne Ottesen, auditor; Joyce White, secretary, and Margaret Hunsucker, sergeant-at-arms. Elaine Levy was social chairman, Norma Nason program chairman, and Margaret Anne King was "sunshine" chairman. Dean of women, Faith Fraser, advised the group.

JUNIOR SOROPTIMIST



FLORENCE HURST
ELAINE LEVY
GENEVIEVE BINSACCA

EVELYN HEINSEN
MARIE HEER
RUTH SHAW

JOYCE WHITE
BETTY BALDWIN
ARDATH BARE

NONA HARNEY
BETTY THOLCKE
MARGARET SMITH

ANNE MATIASEVICH
DORIS CUSAC
HERCULANEA MARTINEZ

MISS FRASER

- Headed by the initiative of Wilma Mahler, a group of enthusiastic co-eds formed a new and unusual club on the campus during the first semester of this year. As the chief aim of the girls was to develop poise and expression, they patterned their work after the Toastmistress Club, the local public-speaking organization, and called themselves the Junior Toastmistresses.

The twelve members selected Mrs. Richard Werner as their "chief critic", and at their luncheon meetings the girls gave five-minute talks which were criticized by member critics. Grammatical construction, posture, and manners of expression were all given special consideration. The paramount object of each member was to develop her speaking ability to the point where she could express herself freely and fluently without the impediment of self-consciousness.

Inspired by their officers, President Wilma Mahler, Vice-president Myrleen Koehl, and Secretary-Treasurer Laurie Pilling, the women were making marked progress when the moving away of their president and the securing of jobs by some of the other members caused them to disband at the end of the semester. Plans are being made to re-establish the organization next year for girls that are interested.

JUNIOR TOASTMISTRESS

THELMA PHILBRICK
JUNE RHODES
BARBARA BENTLEY

MYRLEEN KOEHL
PEGGY YOUNG
WILMA MAHLER

GENEMARIE ANDERSON
MARGIE REIMERS
LAURIE PILLING

MRS. WERNER





CLIFF TALLEY
DICK CARLISLE
BILL LANE
MAIE GOODMAN
LYNN TURGEON
DORIS CUSAC
MR. ADDISON

STUDENT CO-OP

• This year the Student Co-op was run for the last time in the small room just inside the south door. Next year there will be a much larger room in the addition now under construction. The clerks in the store found it difficult to find places for the large stock of books, school supplies, and food, which had outgrown the room.

A useful addition sponsored by the student store was the automatic coca-cola machine in the room at the back of the store. This device gave the students a thrill when the bottle came scooting out, not to mention the chill when something went wrong, causing the customer to lose his nickel.

The personnel of the store included the following: Advisors, C. F. Addison, G. D. Peavy, and President Werner; bookkeeper, Maie Goodman; student manager, Dick Carlisle. The duties of the student manager were the ordering of books and supplies. On the clerking staff was Doris Cusac, the girl with the dimples, who opened the store in the morning; Lynn Turgeon, who waited on trade at noontime, and Cliff Talley, who was in charge during the afternoons. In addition, a petite blonde, Doris Barnard, was seen working during odd hours as did the advisors, bookkeeper, and student manager when business was such that there was a demand for them. Bill Lake worked also during the first semester.

CLAUDIO TAMAYO
VINCENT CALZADO

JESUS MANGROBANG
FANNY GUTIERREZ

ZACARIAS CORDERO
MISS FRASER



FILIPINO CLUB

• One of the smallest clubs this year was the Filipino Club which had the dean of women for a faculty advisor. The five members got together somewhere about the middle of the first semester and decided that as everyone else was having a club they would form one too. After several consultations, Miss Fraser finally consented to help them get started. One of the activities which would bring them into the public eye would be a program of the islands or something else which would represent their race.

As not much is known about the native dress of their people the club members decided to put on a fashion show and invite the junior college student body to attend. There was a little difficulty in getting started and the program had to be postponed once, but finally the long-awaited event took place. Student body members were quite interested in the beautiful dress worn by the girl. As the weather is apt to be warm the dress was of light material and fitted rather loosely. The embroidery was quite beautiful and is famous throughout the world. The men had costumes something like those worn on the islands in the Carribean, with white shirts and trousers, and a colored sash.

JUNIOR TOASTMASTERS

• The Junior Toastmasters, an organization for men who wished to perfect themselves in public speaking, did a great deal for its members. Officers of the club were: Bill Law, president; Doug Schwartz, vice-president; James Fassett, secretary-treasurer, and Ted Spaulding, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings of this educational group were held weekly and the procedure followed that of the senior organization—Toastmasters International. Each week the president appointed a toastmaster who presided over the four or more speakers selected from the group. Also selected was a member-critic and a guest-critic—always a member of the senior organization—who gave constructive criticism on the posture, voice, speech-material, and general faults of the speaker, thus aiding him in correcting his bad speech habits.

Another great feature of the club was the invaluable information received at the meetings. Topics for speeches were selected by the speaker, as most of the members were prone to choose subjects about which they knew most or were most interested in. Every talk added a great deal to each member's knowledge.

Each year, on May 13, the big event of the year for the Junior Toastmasters was held. Usually a dinner party, it commemorates the day on which the chapter officially became a small but active member of Toastmasters International.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Roy Hohberger, adviser, for helping to make the club a success.

MR. HOHBERGER
JAMES FASSETT

BILL LAW
DICK CARLISLE

JAMES MEAGHER
VINCENT CALZADO

MORRIS BARNES
IRWIN WHITAKER

WILLIAM GILES
CLAIR YOUNG

CHARLES STEFAN
JASPER FOLETTA

DOUG SCHWARTZ
LUTHER OGAWA





WILLIAM GILES
HAROLD OBERG

DOUG SCHWARTZ
RICHARD HAMBEY

CHARLES ALVITRE
JOHN MITCHELL

JOE FERRARA
ALOYSIUS CALLAHAN

• Although a much smaller group than that of last year, the Salinas Junior College division of the Chamber of Commerce was no less active. Members of this club were authorized committeemen of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce and were enabled to sit in on discussions and talks by prominent men on the important commercial problems of the county and take part in working out solutions for them. During the year, the men in this organization make invaluable contacts among the business, agricultural, and professional people of the city—contacts which may mean much to them when they are through school.

As though all the advantages mentioned above were not enough, the man who showed the most interest in the chamber and accomplished the most work for his committee received a five-day trip to Stanford to attend the Western Conference for Commercial and Trade Executives held during the summer. Needless to say, every member did his utmost to win the recognition that will send him to the conference.

Doug Schwartz, as president of the club, presided over its weekly meetings, at which the members gave detailed reports on what was said at the various committee meetings last attended and discussed the civic problems facing each committee. Other officers were: Howard Levy, vice-president, and Jim Young, secretary. Mr. Murrin was adviser.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

• Chartered last spring, the Salinas Chapter Nu of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society numbered forty-eight members. To be eligible for membership, a student could have no grade less than a C and must have a grade point score of at least 33. The grade points were determined by counting three points a subject unit for each A, two points for a B, and one for a C.

A new addition to their chapter this year is their club room in the newly completed section of the college building. Here the Alpha Gamma Sigmas lounged, studied, listened to the radio, or just talked any time of the day that was free. The furnishings for the room were donated.

Officers for the first semester were: President, Stan Ireland; Vice-President, Gordon Stuart, and Secretary-Treasurer, Ardath Bare. Officers this semester were: President, Dick Carlisle; Vice-President, Barbara Bentley; Secretary, Gordon Stuart; Treasurer, Charles Stefan; and historians, Ruth Greve and Barbara Lemon. Doctor Luella Hall advises.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA



• In order to establish a humor magazine in the rapidly-growing Junior College, a group of ambitious students organized a corporation in which shares are sold to raise the necessary capital. Officers of Powerhouse, Inc., are named as follows: Doug Schwartz, President and Editor; John Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer and Assistant Editor, and Bob Kane, Mimeographer-in-Chief.

The enterprise was a distinct success as the first issue netted a profit of over 34 per cent, which was divided equally among the shareholders.

BOB
DAVIS
DICK
CARLISLE
DICK
HAMBEY
JOHN
MITCHELL
MEL
STROMBERG
DOUG
SCHWARTZ
CHARLES
ALVITRE

POWERHOUSE



• The Social Activities Committee, under the chairmanship of Vivian Stevenson, supervised all the social activities in the school and also presented several outstanding events. The two Freshman Receptions held their places among the most popular affairs of the year, and the Winter Ball, held for the first time this year, was an enormous success. The Prom, high light of the college year, is also managed each year by this busy and highly efficient committee.

DICK
MacFARLANE
VIVIAN
STEVENSON
JIM
YOUNG
ERNESTINE
MOREHEAD
JEAN
MEESE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

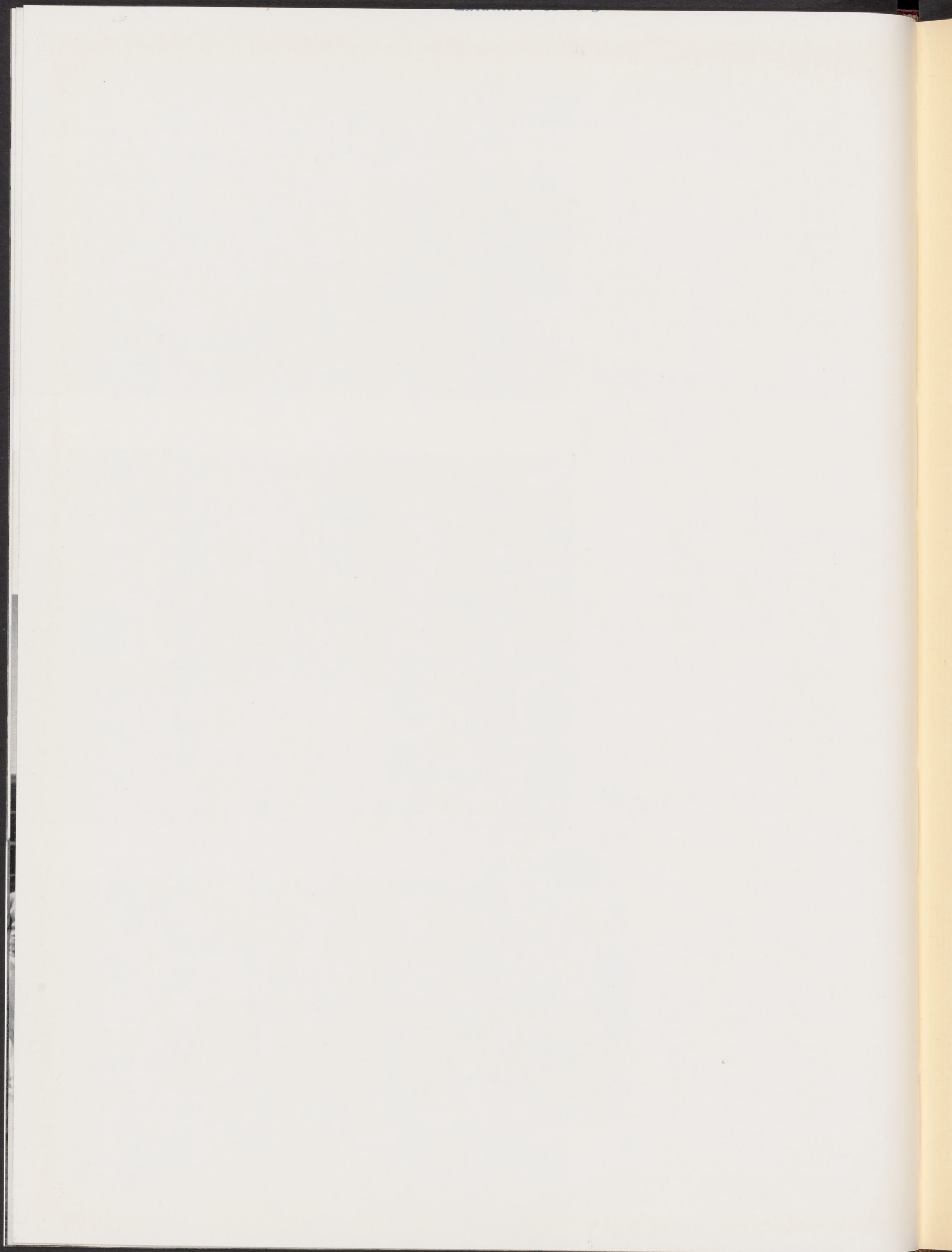


• When any school activity whether social, dramatic, athletic, or musical, required widespread publicity to aid in its success, the Publicity Committee, headed by John Mitchell, was called upon. Through its system of getting copy into many of the county's leading newspapers and the co-operation of the Art Department in making posters, many events, such as the Jamboree, the college play, the concert, and the various athletic meets, were aided in becoming the great successes they turned out to be.

MYRON
KERNER
RICHARD
HAMBEY
DOUG
SCHWARTZ
JIM
HUTTON
BYRON
SCOTT
JOHN
MITCHELL
LAURIE
MATIASEVICH

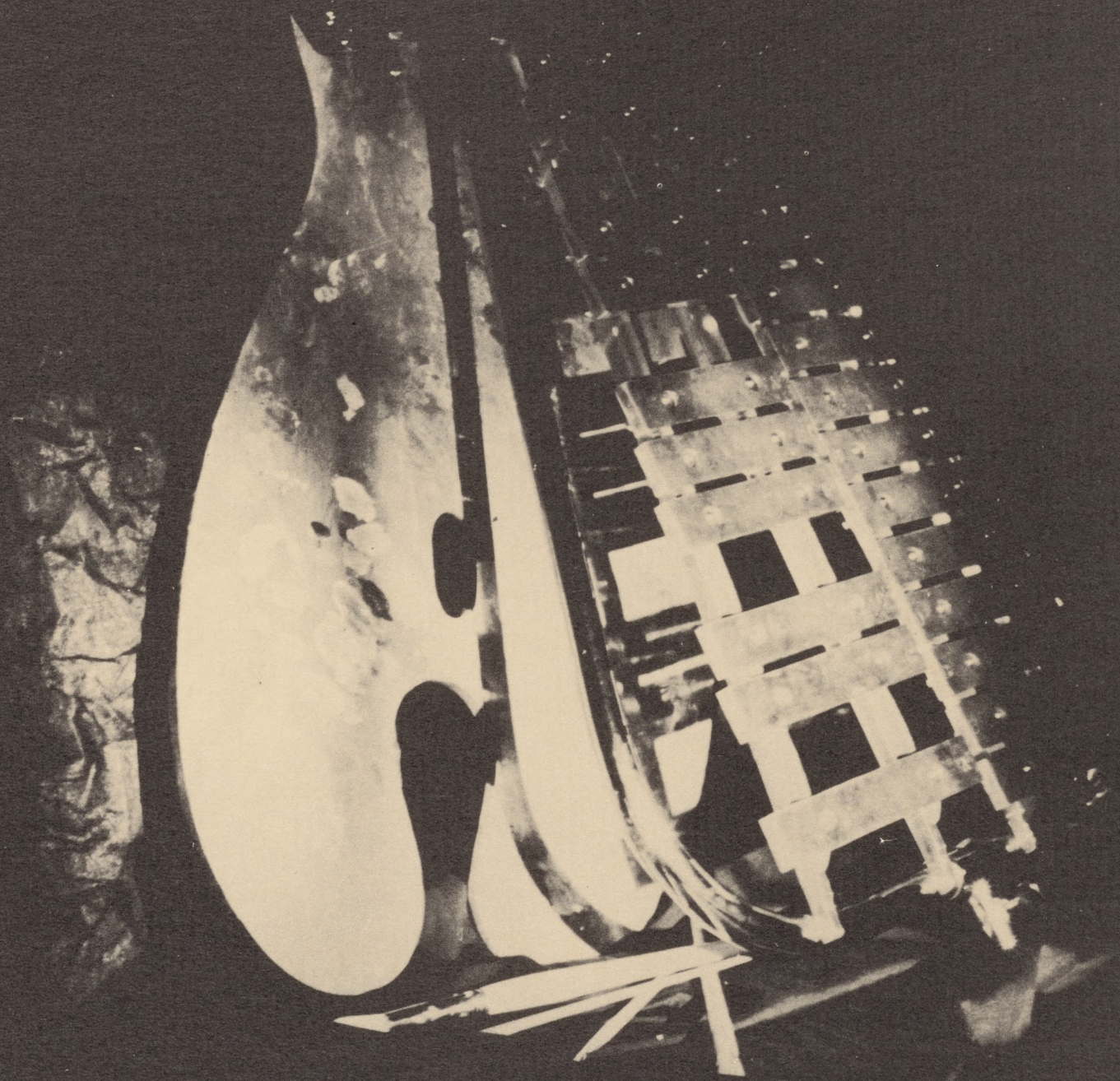
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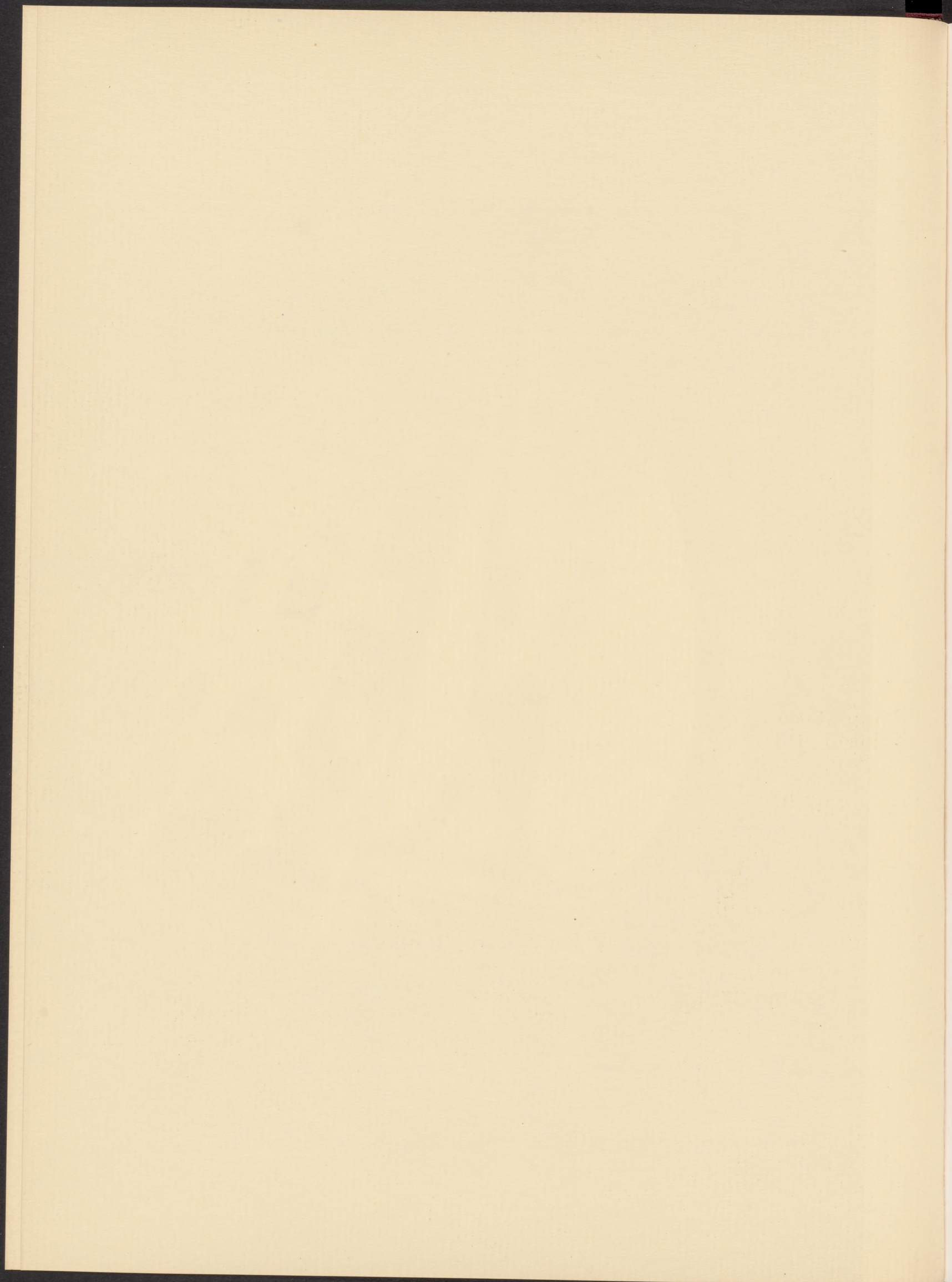




BOOK IV









FUENTIN BURDEN
BILL GILES
ELIZABETH WALKER
FANNIE HURST

JACK NELSON
ROY BROWN
LLOYD LETTIS
PHYLLIS HARRAH

MAXINE ALLISON
IRWIN HALL
MARY BUTLER
ISABEL BRADLEY

DAYTON LAWSON
JOE KNOWLES
EARL McDANIEL
RUTH THAYER

JOHN BURCHETT
AL JOHNSON
JOE GARCIA
BOB STEINER

ART KERNER
DONNE NERELL
JOHN SHEPHERD
MORTON FOSTER

BOB BELLO
JOHN YAMAGUCHI
TOM FERRON
BILL RASMUSSEN

JOHN COUSTETTE
OLEN VANSANDT
RAENELLE WELLS
IRIS MILLER

• Stepping up behind fancy-footed drum majorette, Iris Miller, the forty-eight piece marching band made a colorful display this year at all the home games and rallies during the football season. Their first appearance and the crowning point of their season was their performance in the Stanford stadium, when the Panther heavies played the Stanford freshmen before the Stanford-Oregon game. It's the marching band that enlivens the assemblies about the campus.

At the turn of the second semester and the termination of the football season, the "marching band" became the "concert band". Slightly less in number, but none the less conspicuous in vitality, the concert band surprised the citizens on the night of the annual concert, March 10, by their fine interpretation of some of the modern compositions. "On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon Suite," was one of the best accepted of their presentations. John Coustette and his mellow sousaphone were given special recognition by the audience for his successful solo work. Another outstanding feature of the concert was the trombone duet rendered by Arthur Kerner and John Burchett.

Upon the completion of the new music quarters in the main building Mr. Lorell McCann, instructor, hopes to entice more students to "come out" for music. "It's nice to be out here and watch the lettuce grow," concedes Mr. McCann, now working under tremendous inconvenience harboring his students in the shed in the far corner of the campus, "but I would much rather watch my students grow!"

BAND



BETTY HOLMAN
LOIS HENDERSON
JOHN MITCHELL
JAMES FASSETT

IRWIN HALL
MAIE GOODMAN
JACK DeVINE
ISABEL BRADLEY

EDWARD WESLEY
BOB STEINER
BILL GILES
EVELYN HEINSEN

BOB JOHNSON
FERN FENTON
BOB BELLO
MR. McCANN

ORCHESTRA

• Under the direction of Instructor Lorell McCann, the college concert orchestra is devoting most of its time to the study of modern composers. Between studies, however, the group has taken time to perform at several school functions headed by their concert mistress, Eugenia Goerling. Outstanding in their performances were the annual concert of March 10, the senior play, and the commencement exercises.

Several select musical groups have been organized under the main orchestra division. The trombone quartette of Gordon Stewart, John Burchett, Arthur Kerner and John Shepherd arranged their own music and have appeared on several occasions at the service clubs about town and also at a concert in King City on May 11. A twelve-piece string ensemble was organized during the first semester and had an active season performing for various public functions. Special attention will be given next year, Mr. McCann plans, to the development of a string quartette, a concert ensemble, brass choir, and a wood-wind choir.

Distinguishing themselves this year in solo ability were Maie Goodman, flutist of Santa Cruz; Virginia Sturtevant, pianist of Salinas; John Burchett, trombonist of Santa Cruz; John Coustette, sousaphonist of Monterey; Arthur Kerner, trombonist of Watsonville, and Gordon Stewart, trombonist of Pacific Grove.

"Musical opportunities in the Salinas Junior College are limited only to the demands and support of the students," says Instructor McCann. "We are working for a full symphonic orchestra with complete instrumentation—and we can have it only if we have the co-operation of every music-minded student in the college."

MEN'S QUARTET



RALPH ROSSO

DON MAMMEN

ROGER ROMINE

JAMES MEAGHER

◦ The Junior College Men's Quartette sang at only one event this year—the Men's Club Supper—although they were enthusiastically received. These boys had a little trouble getting together to practice, and would probably have been able to accept more invitations if two of them had not been working part of the time. The singers were: Ralph Rosso, first tenor; Don Mammen, second tenor; Jim Meagher, bass, and Roger Romine, baritone.

The Girls' Septette, composed of seven well-known junior college girls, sang at several local events. The girls—Margaret Fernie, Helen Black, Jean Randol, Betty Baldwin, Dottie Crook, Ernestine Morehead and Joyce White—sang at the University Women's Tea at the Teachers' Institute in November and were received heartily. The Soroptimists heard of them and invited them to sing at a luncheon. One of the best features of our all-junior college program over KDON was this same Septette.

Those little-publicized members of the music department, the pianists, also gave a successful performance this year. Their recital was held in February at the home of Mrs. Belle Sweitzer on Homestead Avenue. Only students of the intermediate and advanced classes participated in the recital. Those were: Elsie Burke, Emily Alarid, Fern Fenton, Evelyn Heinsen, Aleen Jacks, Lois Randle, Ralph Rosso, Elizabeth Jane Simpson, Eleanor Spallino, Virginia Elliott, Mrs. Katherine Peavy and Mrs. Sweitzer.

A CAPPELLA



• The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Lowe, received many ovations from appreciative audiences throughout the Salinas district. At Christmas time the choir entertained the Salinas Women's Club, the Rotary Club, and the Student Body with Yule selections. Later on they sang at the Citizens' Committee Banquet, the Masonic Banquet, the Methodist Church Banquet, and at the Coast Counties Music Festival at Monterey, which was broadcast over KDON. On May 1, the A Cappella Choir attended the Northern California Junior College Music Festival in the Hall of Western States on Treasure Island. In the Spring the choir took part in the annual Music Festival, and they also acted as a deputations committee at surrounding high schools, namely, Pacific Grove, Monterey, and King City. They also sponsored a trip to San Francisco, where they saw the opera "Faust" by Gounod.

The members of the A Cappella Choir were Maxine Allison, Isabel Bradley, Elsie Burke, Elizabeth Cronholm, Pauline Cronholm, Jeanne de Franchie, Fern Fenton, Jeanne Gould, Richard Hambey, Evelyn Heinsen, Joe Maddalena, John Mitchell, Ruth Robinson, John Silliman, Eleanore Spallino, Ruth Stricker, Pat Sullivan, Raenelle Wells, Sam White, Dorothy Felice, Dayton Lawson, Doris Chavoya, Emily Woodward, Leslie Stocking, Margaret Fernie, Joyce White, Jeanette Crook, Ernestine Morehead, Ralph Rosso, Don Mammen, Roger Romine and James Meagher.

SAM WHITE
JOE MADDALENA
LESLIE STOCKING
GERALD CISSNA

ART KERNER
DON MAMMEN
JOHN SILLIMAN
ROGER ROMINE

DICK HAMBAY
JIM MEAGHER
VINCENT CALZADO
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JOYCE WHITE
MARIJANE RAYMOND
DORIS CHAVOYA

ELIZABETH CRONHOLM
EVELYN HEINSEN
PAULINE CRONHOLM
ERNESTINE MOREHEAD

GERTRUDE FRANZ
RUTH ROBINSON
JEANNE de FRANCHIE
LILLIAN DITMARS

AGNES FERNIE
RAENELLE WELLS
DOTTIE CROOK



GEROME LEONARD

JIM HUTTON

TED SPAULDING

THERON MITCHELL

MR. LANGDON

GERALD HARRAH

AIRPLANE CLUB

• Eight aviation enthusiasts, all of whom took instruction at the Salinas airport, organized a club to promote their interests. Members of the club were: Theron Mitchell, Jerome Leonard, Jim Hutton, Ted Spaulding, Gerald Harrah, Joe Maddalena, Harry Menda, and their adviser and fellow student, Herbert F. Langdon. These students took individual flying lessons on Mondays and Wednesdays and received ground-class instruction and lectures every Thursday at the airport. A two-passenger, 40-horsepower Taylor Cub plane, capable of 93 miles per hour, with a cruising speed of from 50 to 65 miles per hour, was used for instruction purposes. Bill Swain, Salinas airport manager, gave the needed instruction.

By the end of the year each club member was expected to have 10 flying hours to his credit and to have successfully passed his solo flying tests, which require a minimum of eight flying hours. The instruction is taken as an extra-curricular activity, but a course in aeronautical drawing has been added to the curriculum for next year. The future students will probably take the course for two years in order to acquire 43 flying hours and thus pass all the requirements for a private pilot's license.



ELLEN LOWELL
GLEN HOWLAND

ERNESTINE MOREHEAD
DICK HAMBEY III

JOYCE WIGGINS
MARGIE REIMERS

ELIZABETH CRONHOLM

SEVEN SISTERS

• For the first time in the history of Salinas Junior College the annual play was presented on two successive nights. This year the college presented "Seven Sisters," by Edith Ellis, under the direction of Miss Faith Fraser, head of the Public Speaking Department.

The scene of the play was in Hungary, and the plot of the story hinged on the custom that a girl cannot marry until her older sisters are safely married. So, when a younger sister fell in love, she naturally did everything she could to get her older sisters married.

Outstanding in the play were: Joyce Wiggins as Katinka, the eldest of the daughters who almost became an old maid, and Richard Hambey as Colonel Radviany, who saved Katinka from the life of a spinster. Doug Schwartz portrayed Colonel Radviany's nephew, Baron Gida, who was also in love with Katinka. The other six sisters were: Elizabeth Cronholm as Ella, Margie Reimers as Sari, Ellen Lowell as Mitzi, Elaine Levy as Terka, Evelyn Bloser as Liza, and Ruth Conell as Klara. Charles Stefan played the role of Lieutenant Sandorffy, Glenn Howland was Count Horkoy, the schemer of schemers; Richard Barkle was the lisping Professor Teleki, and Vernon Baxter portrayed Jank, the butler.

Special orchestra selections were arranged by Mr. Lorell McCann and the Salinas Junior College orchestra. The stage settings were in the hands of Ken Currier, Arthur Barter, Joe Maddalena and Howard Levy.

Of the many students selected to sell tickets, Richard Hambey was the winner of the prize offered to the person selling the most.

ART



• One of the newest and most active organizations about the campus is the Art Club, established during the second semester under the advisership of Mr. Leon Amyx, college instructor of art. The main function of the club is to sponsor and operate the "Little Art Gallery". Open to visitors and prospective buyers every afternoon from 3:00 o'clock to 5:00, the gallery contains the work of many professionals besides that of student artists. Although no sales have been made as yet, the little gallery has incited the interest of many art advocates throughout the Salinas Valley region. The club plans to continue its procedure next year.

The present officers for the group are: President, Winifred Leonard; Secretary, Rita Del Piero; Treasurer, Ida Raye Graham; and Director, Gus Whitaker of the "Little Art Gallery". Twenty-eight art enthusiasts are enrolled in membership with eligibility unlimited to those interested in the various forms of creative art.

Proving that they are not entirely serious-minded, the club members have already engaged in several social activities, including an Italian dinner at the Panziera home, a barbecue at President Werner's residence, and a trip by bus to San Francisco art galleries. At the present time the group is planning another visit to San Francisco and the World's Fair.

Plans are being formed to maintain a scholarship award for outstanding students in art, and to establish an art expression class with advanced art students as instructors. Neither of these plans has taken definite form, but they prove that the Art Club is on its mark after their first semester and ready to go!

MODERN DANCE



• Having appeared on several occasions, the modern dance troupe has completed a very successful year. Performances were given at Pacific Grove and Monterey high schools and at a King City Rotary Club banquet. A return engagement was asked by Monterey High School, but because it came late in the semester it could not be given.

This program, which was the biggest event that the girls gave this year, was very interesting and depicted modern dance at its best. Miss Hutchinson and several of the girls gave solos which were outstanding. In order to put on this program, the girls found that they did need a little masculine aid—much to their disgust. The stage lighting was a little bit too much for them, but practically everything else was handled by the girls alone.

The first part of the program depicted “thoughts”—profound, incoherent, and happy. I guess everyone has noticed that we do have different types of thoughts, and their sequences are all a little different. These three dances interpreted them very well.

A Monterey County cycle was depicted, giving many interesting phases of county life. Several rhythms and styles of dance were also shown. Miss Hutchinson gave a very dramatic number entitled “Tortured”. This had an exceptionally well lighted stage, and the effect was wierd, to say the least. Richard Hambey sang two solos and Ernestine Morehead gave one while the girls danced. All the girls did well, and the program was enjoyed by all. We hope there will be many such programs in the future.



AMERICO VELLA
ANN MATIASSEVICH
GENEVIEVE BINSACCA

JOHN YAMAGUCHI
JOYCE WIGGINS
RUTH SHAW

LORENTZ WORMLEY
NICHOLAS NARDIELLO
MARY THORNTON

LEOTTA SMITH
MELVIN SHAW
RENE GALETTI

RUTH NUNES
JASPER FOLETTA
FLOYD WILKE

VIRGINIA ELLIOTT
MISS FRASER

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

• The Verse-Speaking Choir, under the direction of Miss Fraser, appeared before service clubs, schools, church groups and P.T.A. groups in Salinas, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Del Monte during the school year. Their most outstanding performance and one of the most talked-about events of the year was a presentation entitled, "Peace: The 20 Years". In order to perfect this drama, which was unusual in that it was a combination of ancient Greek tragedy and radio presentation, the students in the class studied voice expression throughout the first semester. In practicing, it was necessary to study the voices of the great statesmen represented in the drama. The solo parts were taken by the following people: Jasper Foletta as Stalin, Doug Schwartz as Dolfuss, Sid Carter as the secretary of Dolfuss, Nicholas Nardiello as Mussolini and Clemenceau, Harold Vorheis as Hitler, Melvin Shaw as Roosevelt, Dick Hambey as the Emperor of Japan, James Meagher as Chamberlain, and Joyce Wiggins as the commentator. Minor solo parts were taken by Lorentz Wormley, Mary Labas, Rene Galetti, Lois Mitchell, Elizabeth Cronholm and Ardath Bare. Others in the production were: Ruth Shaw, Jayne Miyaki, John Yamaguchi, Ed Hilby, Katherine Labas, Mae Sanders, Leotta Scott, Ruth Nunes, Anna Marie Veet, Bob Johnson and Virginia Elliot.

After the presentation of this outstanding choric drama the participants had an excellent background in the principles of dialect.



VINCENT CALZADO
JAMES HUNTER

MEL SHAW
HARRY KNOWLES

JOE CARTER
ELAINE LEVY

NORMA NASON
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DEBATORS

• The Debating Class had a very busy year traveling to various localities and at the same time accomplishing their aim—that of broadening their speaking background.

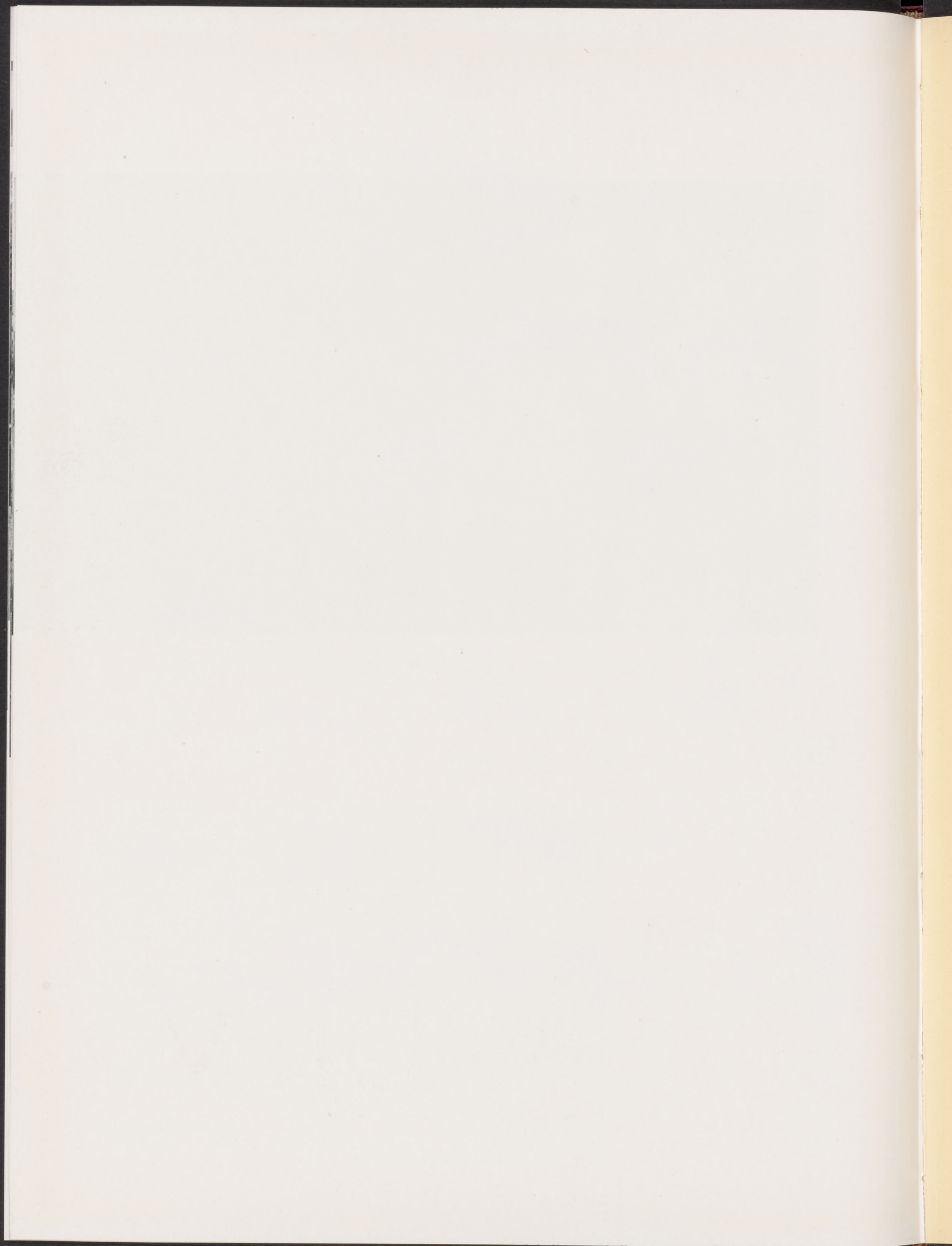
During the first semester they studied the subjects concerning the forming of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, the Policy of Isolation and also Pump-Priming. Two students from Modesto came to debate the alliance problem, and the Junior College sent four speakers—Norma Nason, Joyce Wiggins, Ann Matiasovich and Joe Carter—to Stockton to debate on Pump-Priming. Joseph Knowles also went to Stockton to speak on the topic, "Let's Move Our Capital".

Several members of the class spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Hotel Cominos, giving reports to help the regular Junior College Chamber of Commerce speakers.

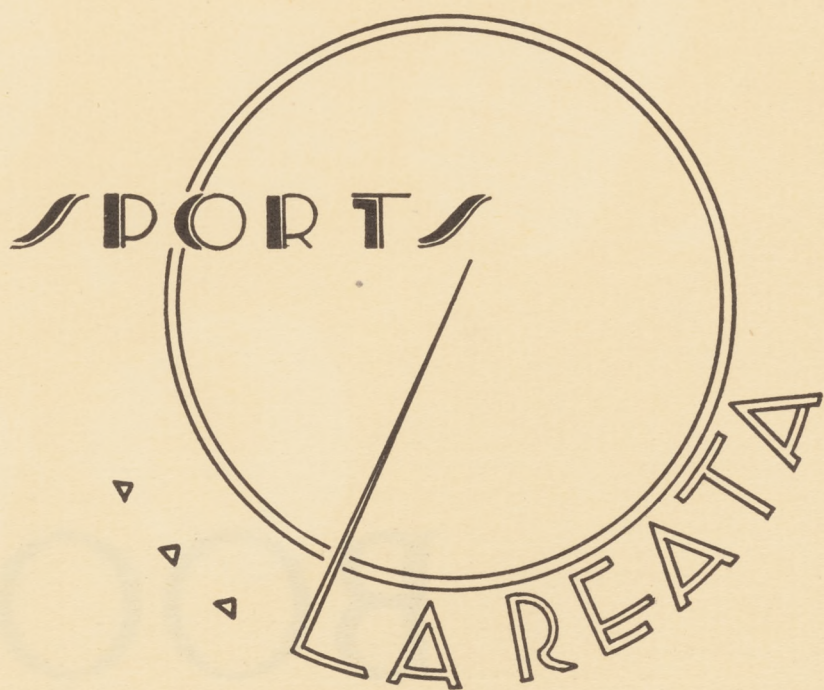
During the second semester, a series of inter-class debates between the debating class and the other public-speaking classes attracted much interest. The class losing the most debates treated the other class to a party. Some of the subjects debated were: Hitch-hiking Should Be Made a Misdemeanor, Cosmetics Should Be Used, Social Activities in Public Places Around School Are of Educational Value, Relief Should Be Given to Those Who Would Be Willing to Colonize Alaska, War Referendum, Women Should Be Withdrawn From Business, and Bachelors Taxed to Support Unmarried Women.

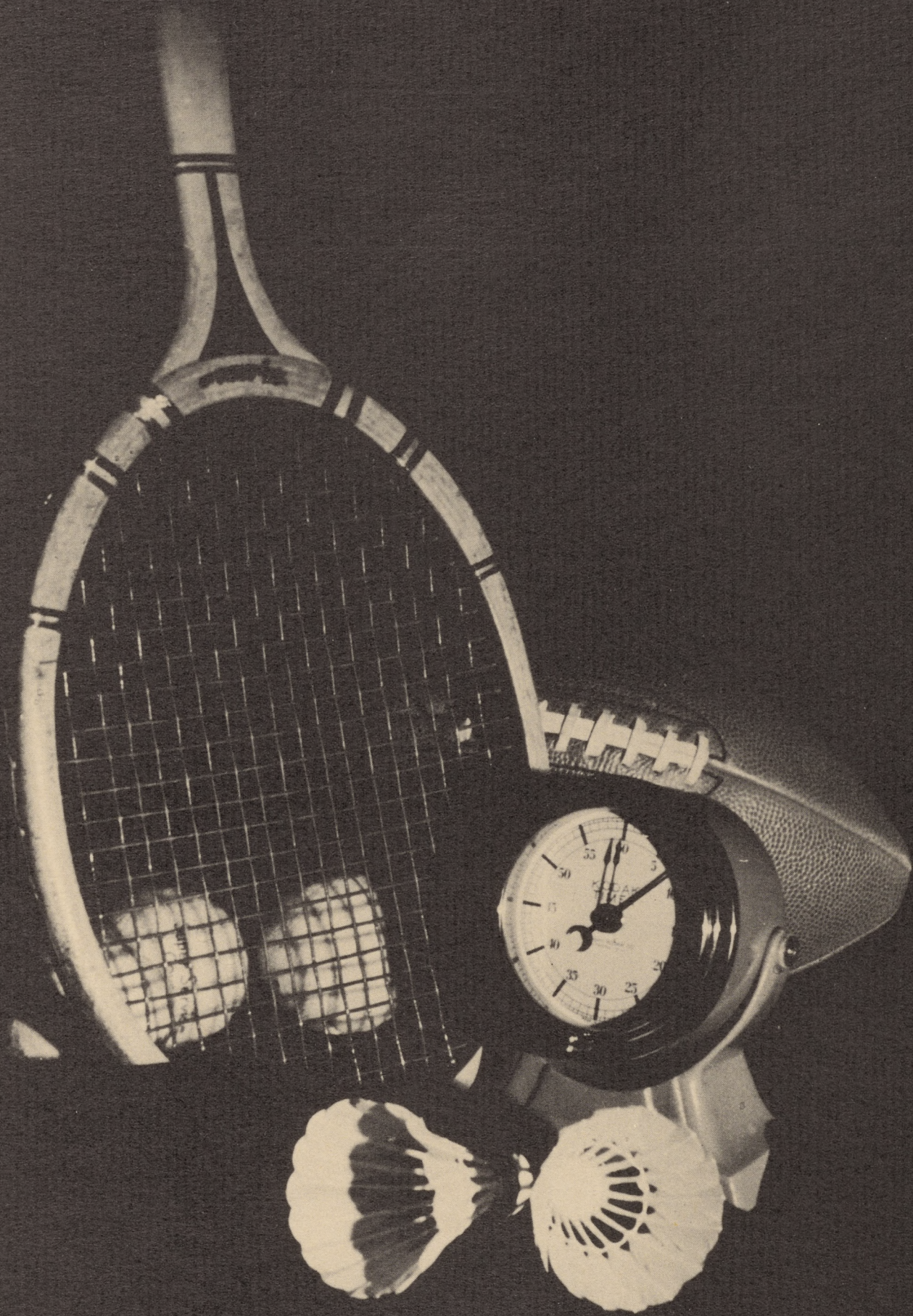
Twice the Junior College sent a carload of students to Modesto for debating purposes. The first time they debated on the question of a Foreign Alliance with Great Britain, and the second time each student attending entered a symposium on the special foreign country in which he had been specializing.

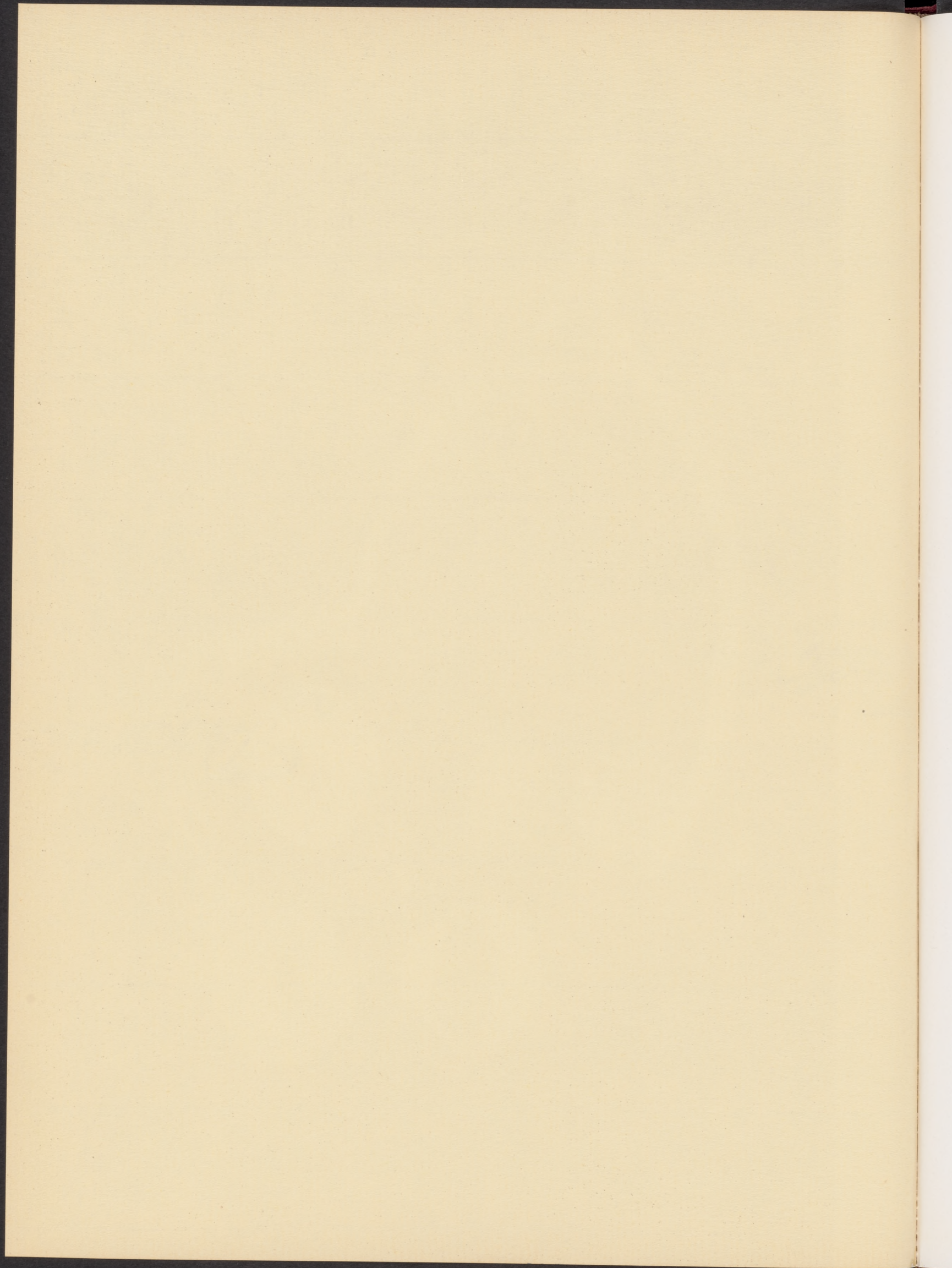
Members of the class in addition to those mentioned above are: James Hunter, Melvin Shaw, Elaine Levy, Vincent Calzado, Betty Mangar, Elizabeth Cronholm, Harry Stevens, Charles Alvitre and Lynn Turgeon.



BOOK V











CAPT. CARTER

FOOTBALL

• Finishing one of the most successful football seasons Salinas Junior College has ever experienced, the Panthers finished in second place in the Northern Junior College Conference standings.

Led by little fighting Captain "Sid" Carter, the Panthers lost to a more experienced Compton Junior College eleven 7-0. Compton was voted at the end of the season as the toughest club the Panthers met.

The Taft game! "If you win this game you get lights." So said the big chief, namely Mr. Werner, but something tells us we would have gotten the lights anyway. The Taft horde was stopped cold: Salinas 27, Taft 0. On the opening play, Captain Carter, with beautiful interference, rambled 63 yards for a Panther score. Everett Chetwood, fullback, was the spark-plug of the team. Chetwood kicked, passed, and ran with the ball with definite effect on the valley boys. Daigle, Garcia, Silliman, Osmer and Raine were outstanding.

A long bus ride was about all the Reedley game had to offer. After being held during the first half to 6-0, Salinas opened up and scored 33 points, for a total of 39 for Salinas and 0 for Reedley Junior College. The Panther first team could not click; so Coach Ed Adams sent in his second team which scored three touchdowns. Then to give the "suicide squad" a chance, Ed put his third and fourth strings into the game.

At the Menlo game three fluke fumbles by Panthermen proved to be the downfall of Salinas. Menlo kicked off. The ball landed in a nervous pair of hands belonging to a Salinas lad—he fumbled. Some big tackle from the Menlo Park outfit fell on the ball near the 20-yard marker and it took only two plays for opponents to score. This play happened a second and third time and Menlo had 19 points chalked up. Two desperate drives toward the payoff line netted the Panthers 12 points, but Menlo had Lady Luck on her side and the Panthers dropped the tilt. The ball ended on the Menlo 11-yard line with Salinas failing to put it over. The score ended Salinas 12, Menlo 19.

The Stanford freshmen game was the hardest defeat to admit. The freshmen squad, untied and undefeated since 1902, defeated the Panthers of Salinas 13-6. Playing before the University of Stanford-Oregon game, Stanford frosh scored in the third period after being held 0-0 during the first half. Alberts-to-Kmetovic accounted for the second touchdown and victory. "Smokey" Joe Garcia ran 51 yards to score. The defeat was hard to admit, because Osmer ran to the four-yard line with three Stanford hulks on his back, only to be called back because both sides were offside.

The first game under the new lights and something more pleasant to talk about was the game with Marin, a grid eleven which took a terrible 26-7 drubbing. Before 4,000 fans Salinas displayed beautiful team-work, which won praise from the lips of the Salinas townfolk, alumni, and even Coaches Ed Adams and Bud Winter. "The Pump" went wild.

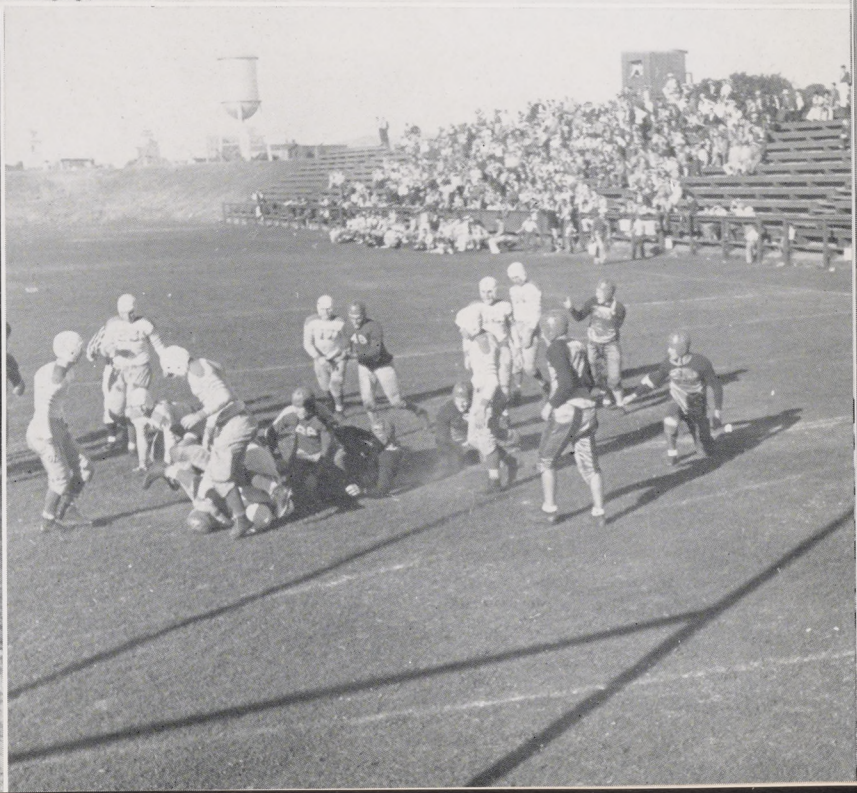
The Salinas Junior College Panthers went undefeated and untied in all games played under the lights.



SCATTINI
GARCIA
POPE
STOKES
VELLA
DAIGLE
GRAVES

CAVALLI
DOLAN
VORIS
SILLIMAN
OSMER
WOODS
LANE

KEENAN
GRAYBAST
MORASCI
ESTES
NARDIELLO
MARCHI
SHINN







BASKETBALL

• Due to the stature of Coach Ed Adams' "mighty mites", Salinas Junior College engaged in one of the most disastrous seasons ever witnessed by local fans.

Maybe lacking in height, but not in fight, the Panther casaba-artists held the powerful quintet from Marin Junior College to the lowest score by a conference institution. Marin won the title by going through the season undefeated.

Failing to win a league encounter, Salinas won several practice games, including San Luis Obispo Junior College. The lads from the southern city were simply outclassed by the razzle-dazzle type of play used by the Panthers. Boasting themselves as the strongest "outlaw league" basketball five in Central California, the Watsonville Falcons met defeat at the hands of a fighting maroon and gold quintet.

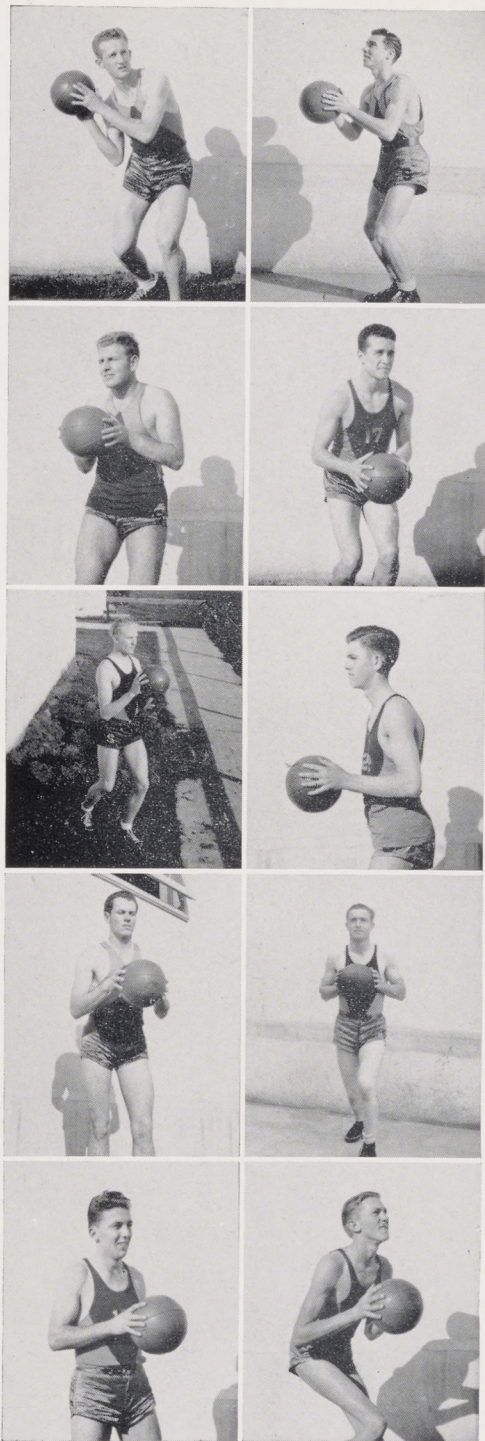
Menlo Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco Jaysee and Modesto Junior College claimed wins over the Salinas lads, only after hard battles.

Salinas traveled to Modesto to enter the Junior College Championships of California, and after dropping two bitter games with Modesto Junior College and San Francisco Jaysee, Salinas Junior College was eliminated.

"Hank" Eaton, "Red" Roth, and Marlin Dimmick were the leaders in scoring. These lads were in every game, fighting all the way and not giving an inch. Roth displayed fancy dribbling. This enabled "Red" to break through the opponents' defense and score many points. Dimmick was one of the mites, but the fastest man on the squad. Hampered by being only 5 feet 5 inches tall, he out-smarted every player who tried to check him. Eaton scored many points by scoring at close range. "Hank" was on the receiving end of many "fed" balls, but his footwork and ability in the game could not be denied.

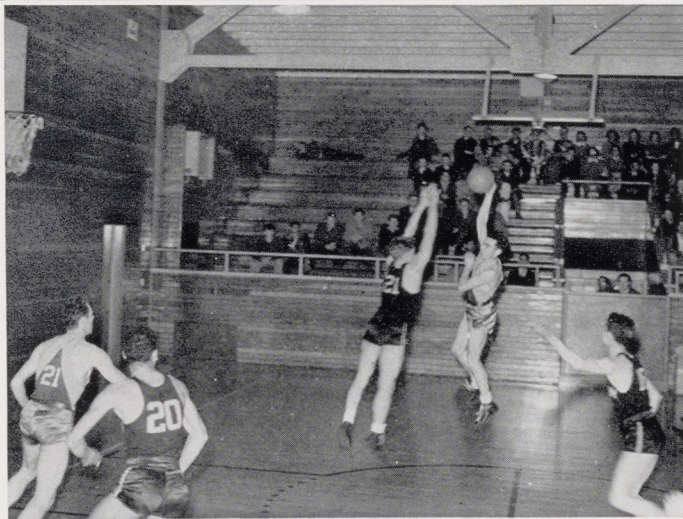
Joe Vosti played good ball throughout the year. Dick Wallace turned in many minutes of good basketball. Gerald Hansen won a berth in the first string near the end of the season by displaying hard fighting and good judging.

Although losing every league tilt, the Panthers were always a threat to every squad they encountered. Salinas Junior College was by no means any push-over. Visiting squads admitted after every battle that the "mites" of Coach Ed Adams were fighters, and they deserve much credit for their record.



ROTH
CRAWFORD
TRIMMINGHAM
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VORHEIS



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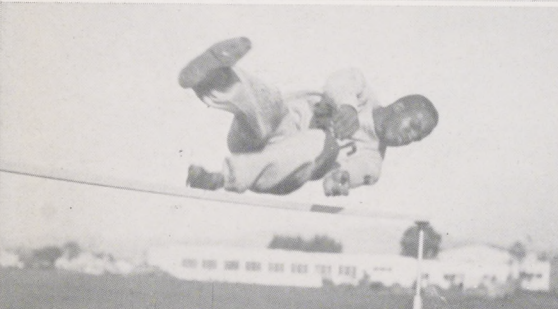
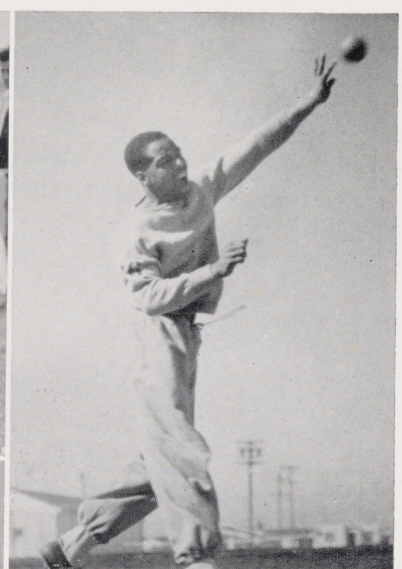
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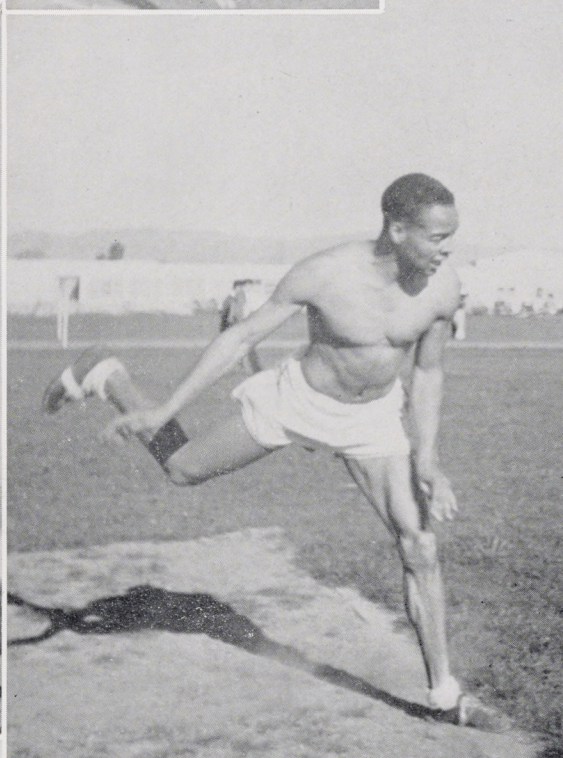
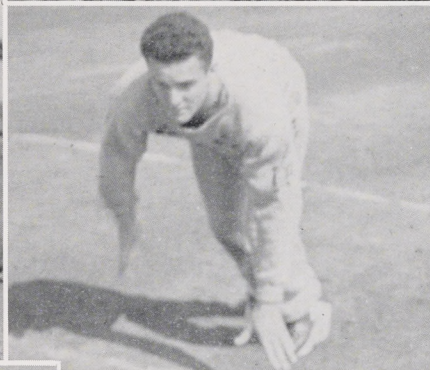
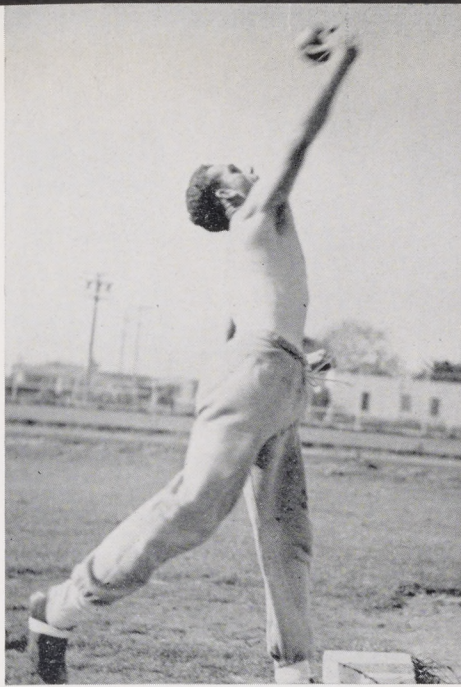
• Victorious in five dual meets and in the final championship meet at Salinas, the Panthers won the Northern Junior College track and field title.

At the final meet of the season seven junior college conference schools met at Salinas. Three members of the track squad broke records. "Smokey" Joe Garcia threw the javelin 176 feet and collected five points for the Panthers, Larry MacLean ran the 440-yard dash in 50.1, and Roger Romine made a leap of 5 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches in the high jump to set a new mark.

Coach Bud Winter coached a team that wanted to win the title and did. Our chief rivals, Santa Rosa, were defeated in a dual track meet 70-52. San Luis Obispo, Hollister and Salinas engaged in a three-way track meet. Needless to say, the Panthers defeated them both. Marin Junior College, the defending track champions, and Salinas Junior College met at Marin for a dual meet—another victory for the Panthers.

Menlo Junior College met defeat at the hands of the strongest track team ever to represent the local institution. The dual meet with Menlo was a landslide for the Panthers, 90-32.





TENNIS



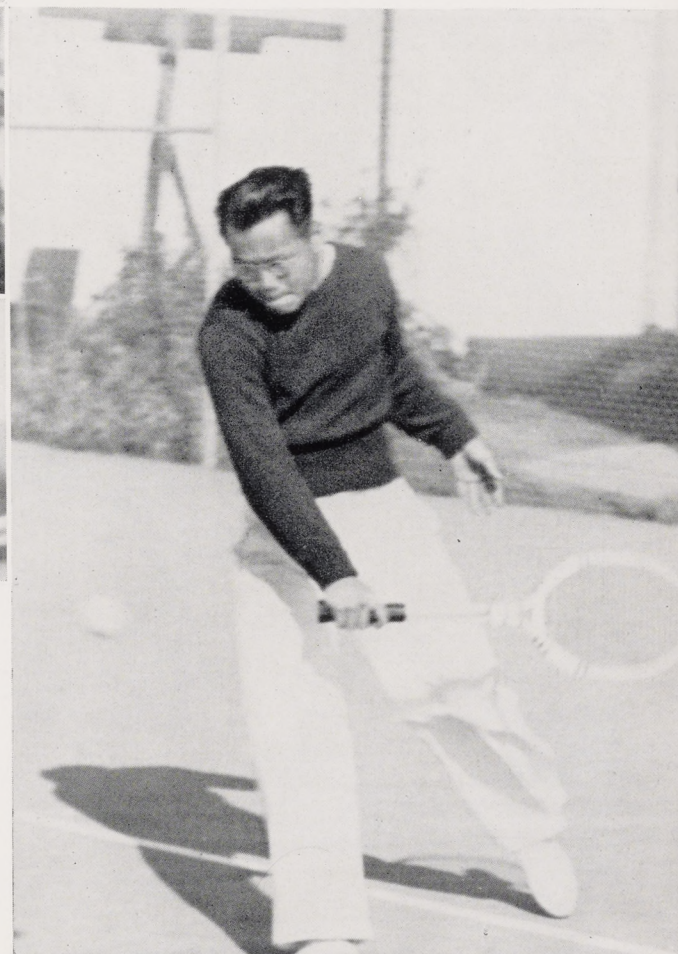
BILL MURRAY



TOM GEE



TAD ODA
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GERALD HANSEN

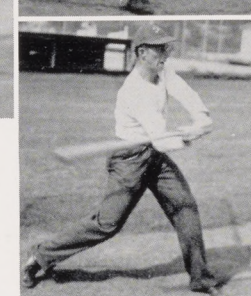
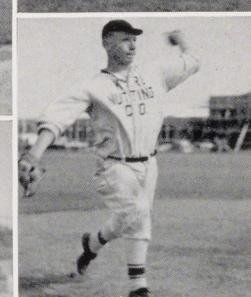
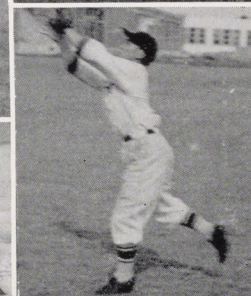
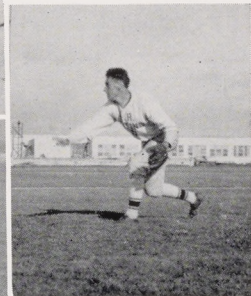
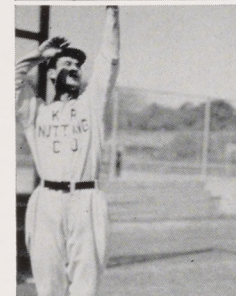
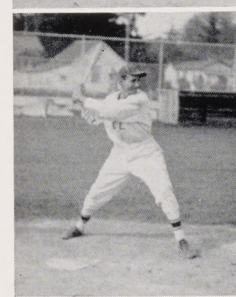
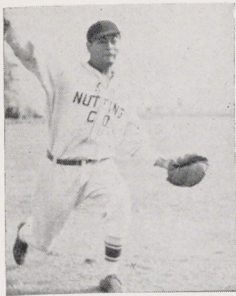


• Salinas' tennis squad coached by Mr. Darwin G. Peavy entered the league competition in the Northern Junior College Conference tennis play. Able to advance only one man, Gerald Hansen, to the quarter-finals, Salinas Junior College failed to win any championships.

The strong San Mateo Junior College netsters won the title after defeating Salinas. Members of the Panther squad boasted Gerald Hansen, Thomas Gee, Bill Murray and Tad Oda. Salinas' four-man squad composed of four singles and two doubles, required by conference rules, won several individual matches.

The tennis class has 50 members. According to Mr. Peavy the class has some outstanding possibilities. Coach Peavy urges all students to learn the game. The new courts offer very modern convenience.

Members of the tennis squad will receive blocks for their league play. The beginners are taught fundamentals of tennis shots, court play, court position, offensive and defensive play.



BASEBALL

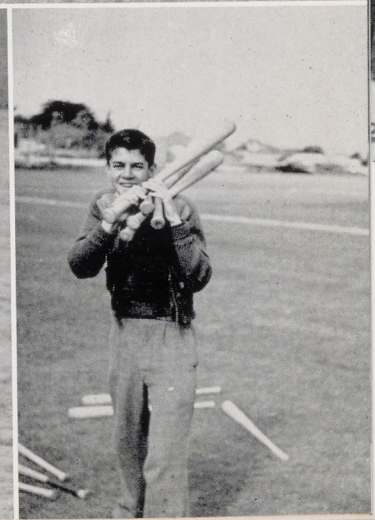
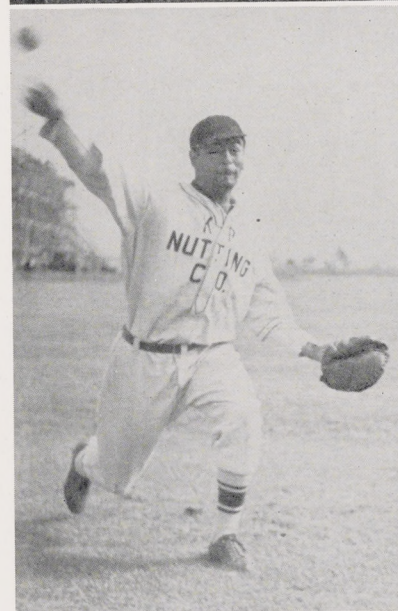
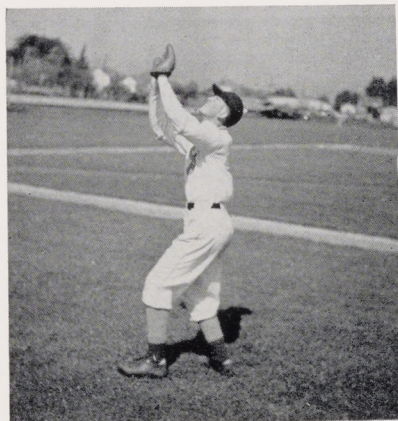
• The Salinas Junior College ballhiders ended the season in second place in league standing. Coach Ed Adams had some very good material and the losses chalked against the Panthers were due to excusable performances.

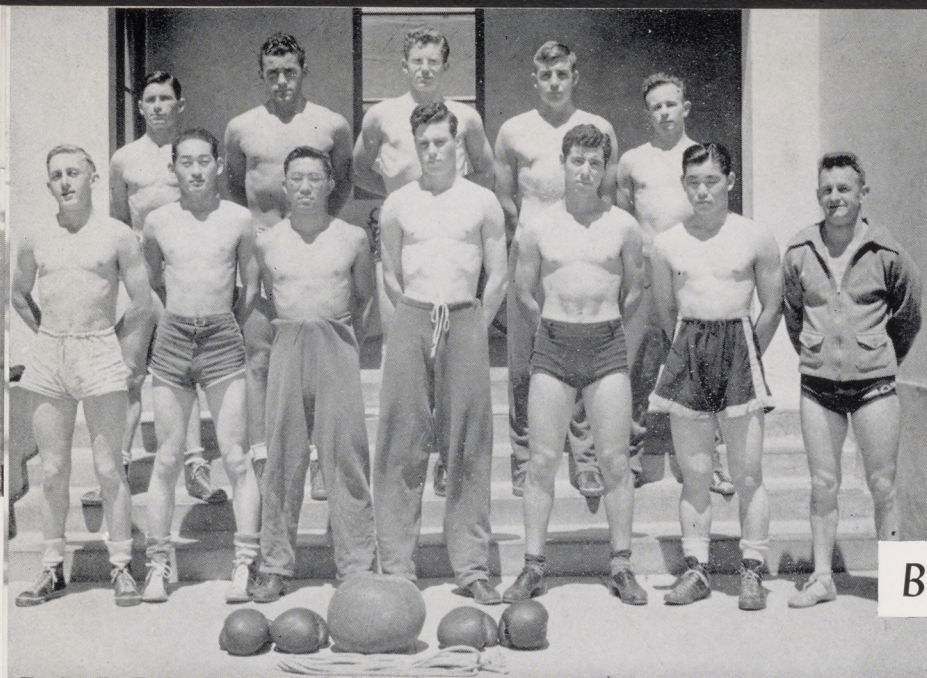
Salinas Junior College split double-headers with Modesto, Marin, and Santa Rosa. San Mateo dropped the Panthers' percentage by defeating the locals in two tilts. San Francisco Junior College bowed to the maroon and gold nine by losing two games.

In the practice games Salinas beat Menlo 19-0, but dropped a 5-2 tilt to Salinas All-Stars. The All-Stars boasted a strong team and due to the absence of Jack Raine and Jim Hart, the locals found themselves in trouble.

King City and Watsonville proved to be too tough for the Panthers, who lost a 1-0 game to the Windy City lads, and a 4-3 to the Wildcats.

Official opening of the new Salinas Junior College baseball diamond found the San Francisco Seal rookies smashing a 9-1 victory over the Panthers.





BOXING

• Northern Junior College Conference boxing champions — that's the record boasted by the local maulers. On the Anniversary Day of the Salinas Junior College, San Mateo Junior College invaded the Panthers' lair, determined to travel home winners of the boxing show.

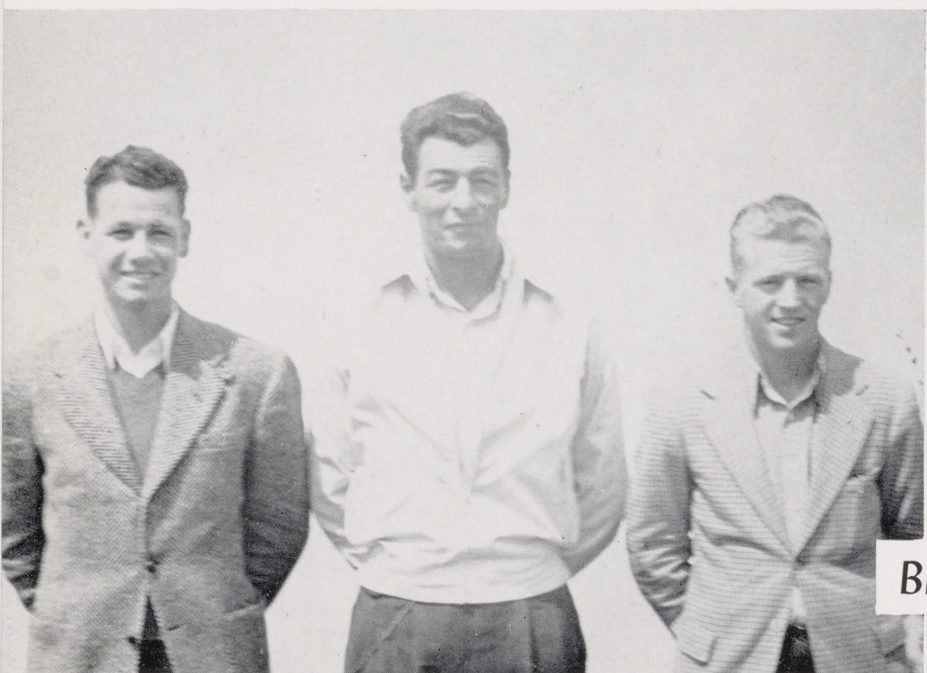
The Panthers had ideas too, and those ideas prevailed. Every lad who represented the Maroon and Gold won his match. Only one bout was awarded to a San Mateo lad, because the Salinas fighter was overweight.



W. A. A.

• W. A. A. awards were given to thirteen girls this year for high points. Blocks, which require 200 W. A. A. points, were awarded to Evelyn Bloser, Marjorie Easton, Eugenia Gomes, Florence Hill, Winifred Kincannon, Margaret Smith, Anna Marie Veet, and Raenelle Wells. Pins for an achievement of 400 points were given to Eleanor Beaumont, Aileen Breschini, Helen Dahna, Yuriko Iwango and Armistine Salmina.

Projects of the W. A. A. this year were presentation of the Modern Dance program, March 29, and a candied apple sale.



BLOCK S

• An outstanding organization led by an outstanding man—the Block S Club, and President Joe Garcia. Joe was helped in his duties of this powerful group by Vice-President Sid Carter, Secretary-Treasurer Bill McLean and Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Morasci.

Several functions were sponsored by the Block S. During the successful football season last year the Block S had its annual dance which was proclaimed one of the most enjoyable events of the year.

- Riding horses has always been one of our favorite pastimes, especially around Salinas. Maybe it is because of our Rodeo and the nearness of the Del Monte polo fields that our riding class proved to be so very interesting. Mr. Marvin Roberts of the Salinas Riding Club was the instructor and Mr. Murrin was the faculty advisor.

This was the advanced riding class and they had a great deal of fun in their informal contests as no official games were scheduled.

EQUITATION



- The swimming class, which is advised by Miss Hutchinson, is composed of 11 students. The instructor is Mr. Sweeney, representative from America in the 1924-28 Olympic swimming teams, teaches the crawl and other strokes.

Mr. Sweeney is an expert diver and demonstrates all the fundamentals of swimming and diving. The classes are taught at the fashionable Del Monte swimming pool.

Some of the outstanding champions on the Pacific Coast have been taught swimming at Del Monte—maybe one from Salinas Junior College will blossom out.

SWIMMING



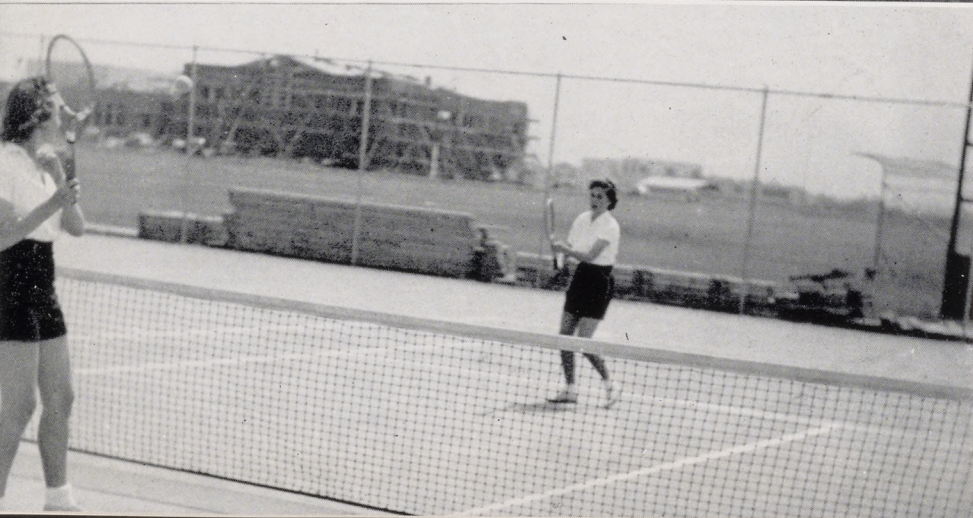
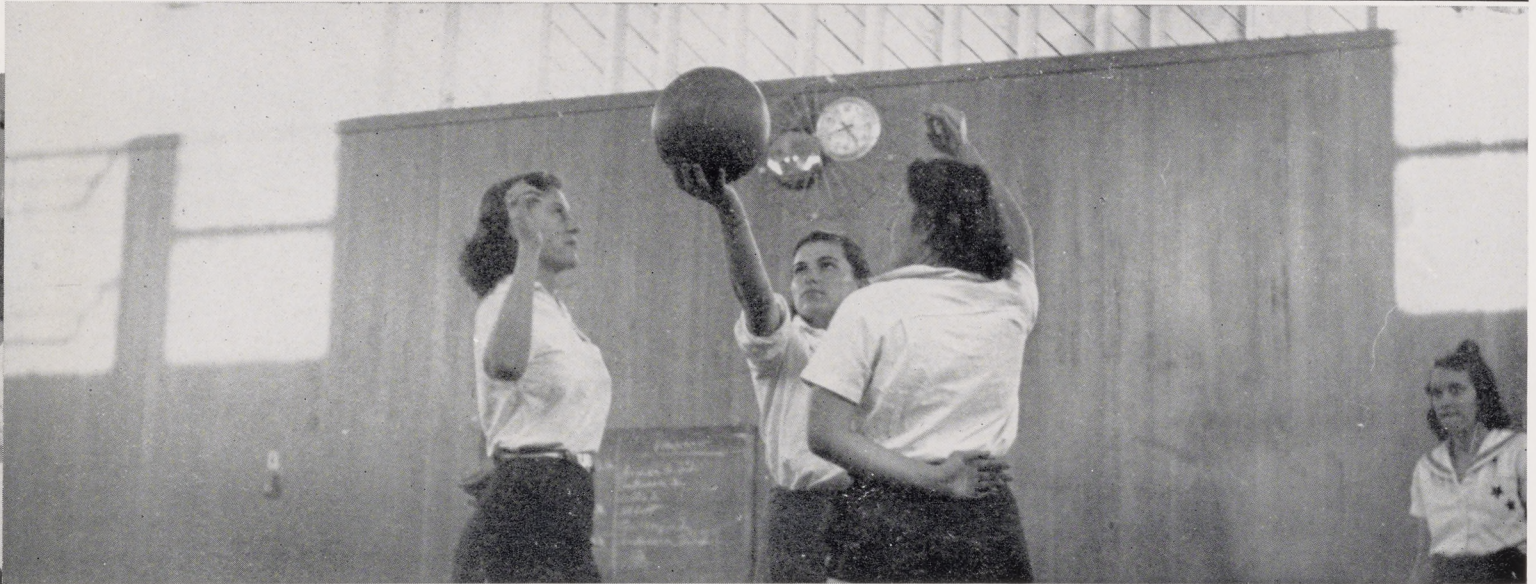
- One of the most successful classes in the physical education department proved to be the golf classes headed by advisors Miss Hutchinson and Mr. Peavy.

Miss Hutchinson is advisor of 30 students, while Mr. Peavy boasted 39 inspired "duffers". The more experienced golfers try to lower their score by playing a few holes. The beginners are advised by instructor Bob Wilson, professional golfer of the Salinas club.

Salinas might produce a Bobby Jones or "something"—probably a "something".

GOLF

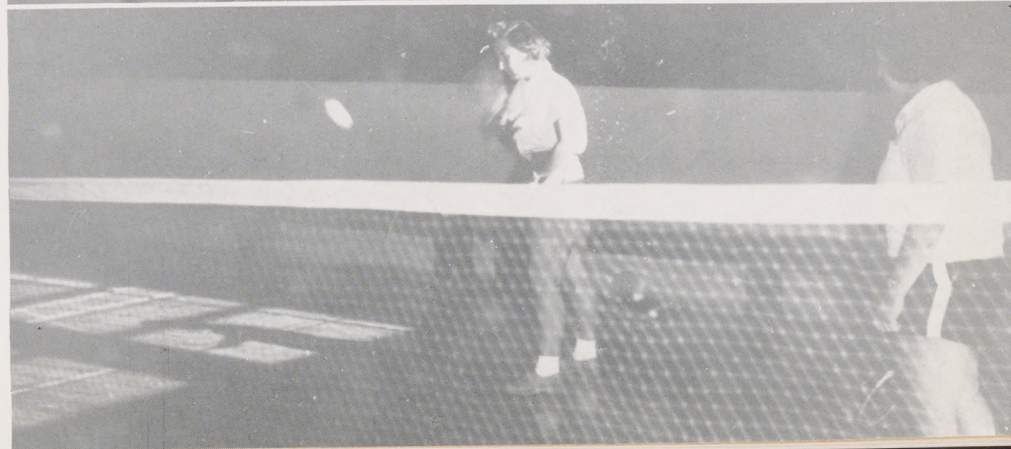




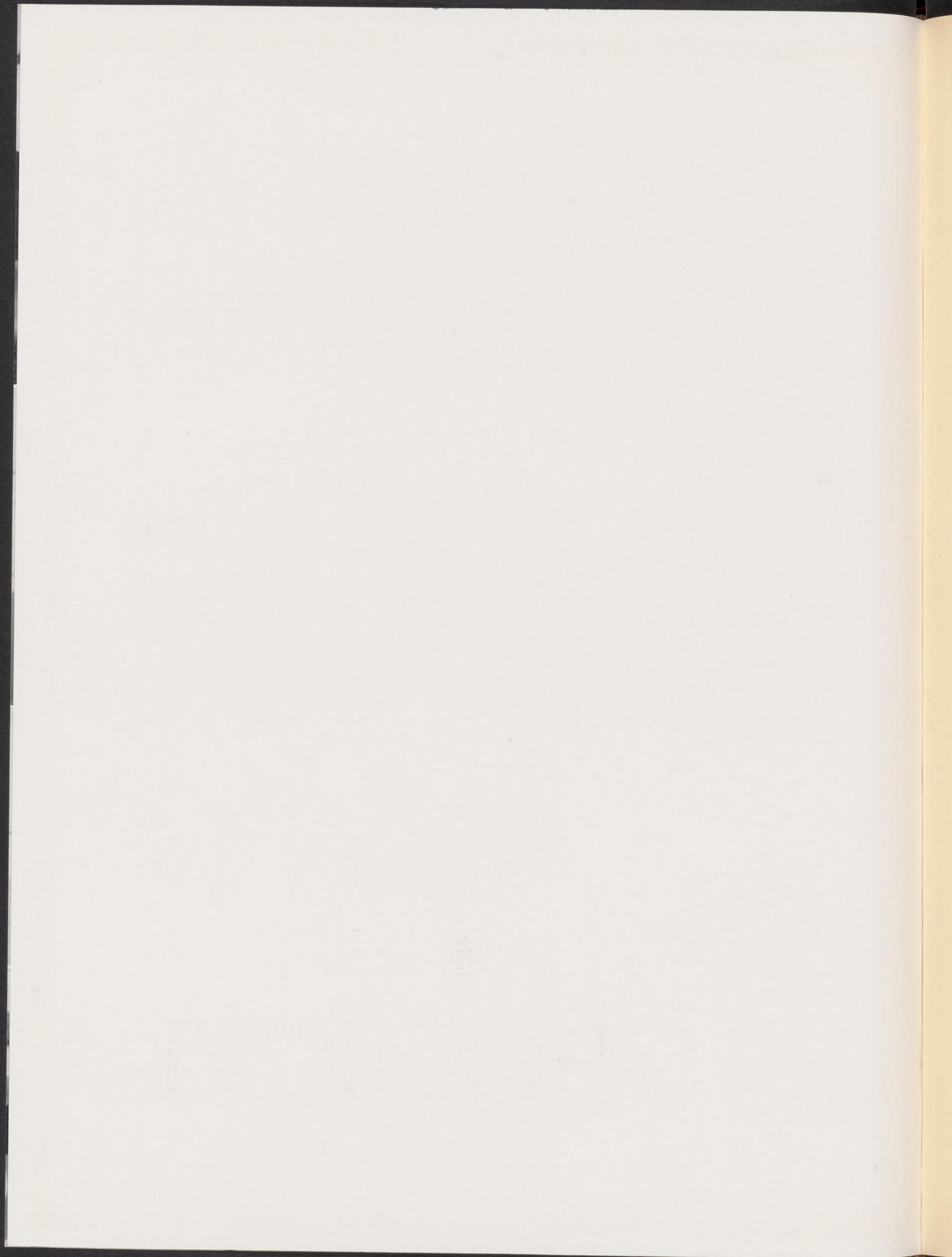
• Hockey season left the sophomore girls in undisputed supremacy with four games to one over the freshmen. Aileen Breschini captained the sophomores and Ruth Stricker the Freshman.

Next on the list came badminton and archery. A round robin and a win-or-lose tournament in badminton gave Betty Lou Smith and Anna Marie Veet winning places, while Marjorie Easton was high point scorer in the archery Columbia round.

Four teams vied in volleyball, two composed of sophomores and two freshmen. Helen Dahna and Eleanor Beaumont were second-year captains, Raenelle Wells and Evelyn Bloser freshman captains.



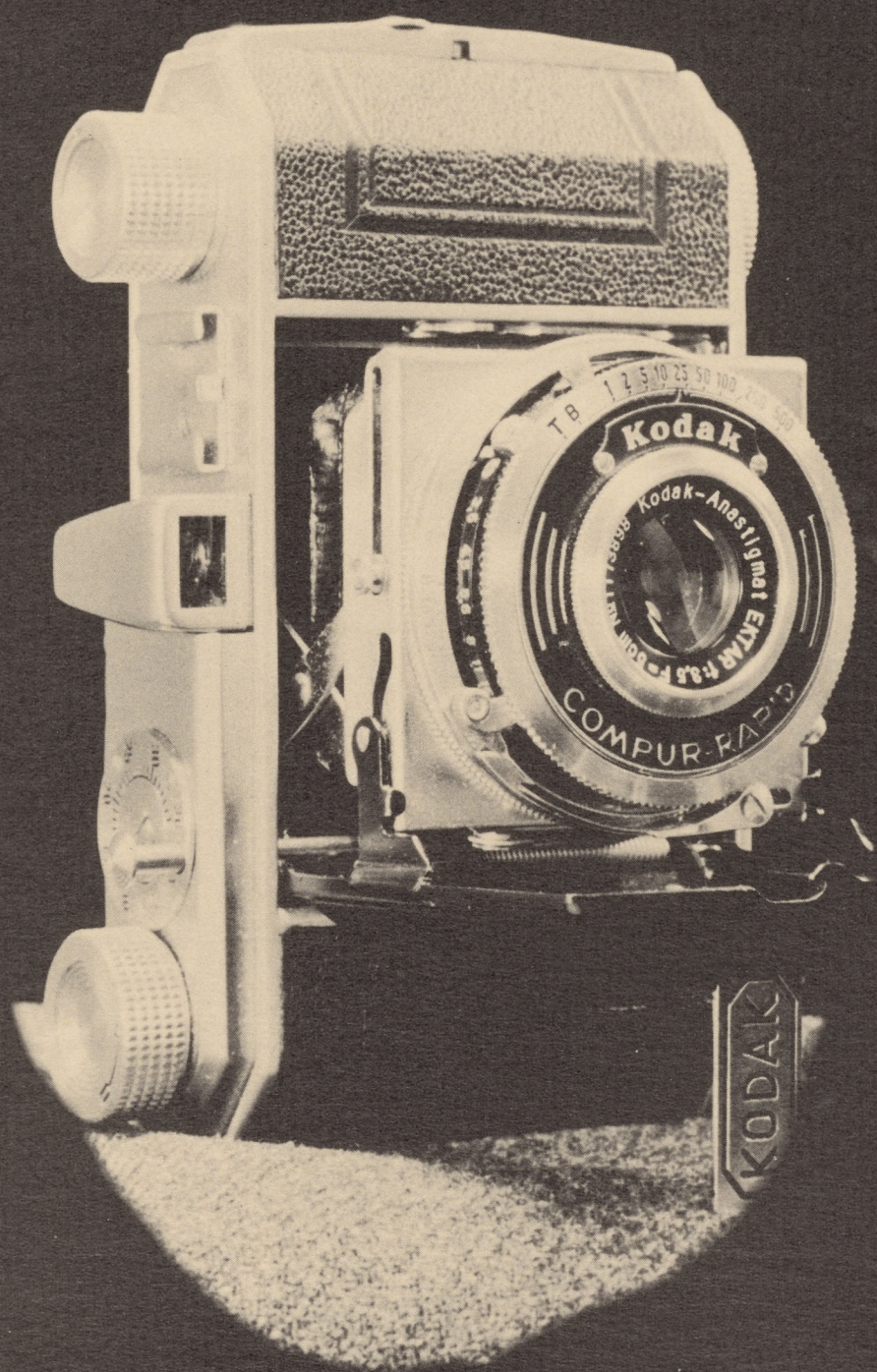
• Following special after-school dance classes, basketball literally took the floor. The system this year was mixed teams with rotational captain positions. Tennis, swimming, and golf followed to complete the year. In tennis Emily Alarid, Barbara Bentley, and Ruth Connell were ranked top in the ladder as named. The swimming and diving class, organized for the first time this year, was instructed by a former swimming and diving star of the 1924 and 1928 Olympics. The class was held at Hotel Del Monte Roman plunge. Golf for advanced players and beginners was directed by Bob Wilson, professional at the Salinas Golf and Country Club.

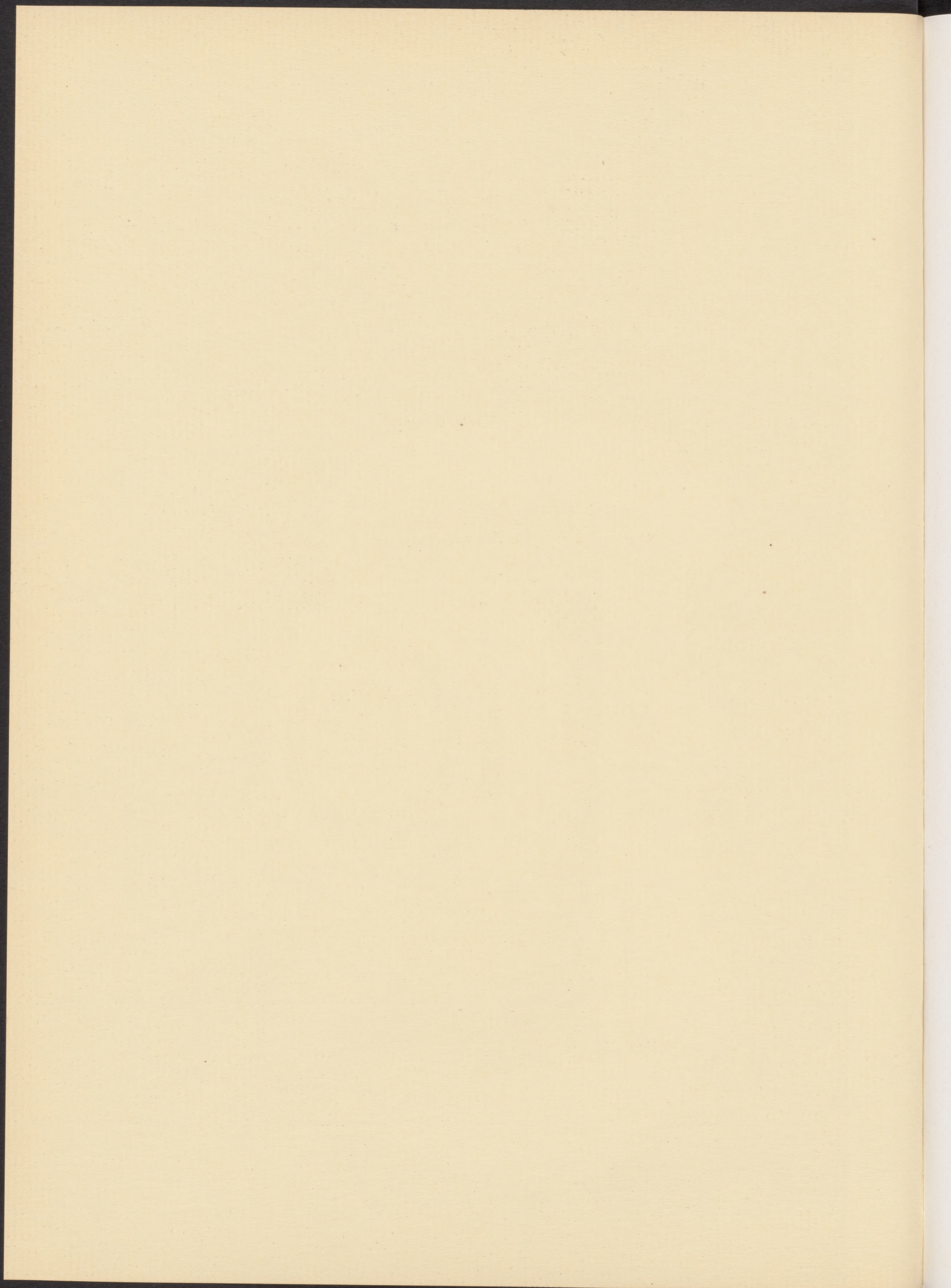


BOOK VI

ACTIVITIES











1. FLOSSY
2. EARS

3. SPRING-TRA-LA
4. LOVE-LY

5. INCOGNITO
6. THE MADHOUSE

7. BLISSFUL
8. WAITING

9. BOLADO
10. RAINBOW CLUB



1. Birds-eye view
2. Up in smoke
3. "The Band Plays On —"
4. SAPS
5. Fair enuff
6. Empty

7. Your guess is as good as mine
8. Curls
9. "Bus'tin' along
10. We-I-I-I
11. Happy?
12. Hear, See, and Speak no Evil

13. Stuff 'n'
14. Things
15. In the groove
16. A lemon
17. Inseparables
18. Hotter than —

19. Who is she?
20. Coat by Wallace's (plug)
21. Park?
22. Isn't it divine?
23. Again?
24. — — — and on

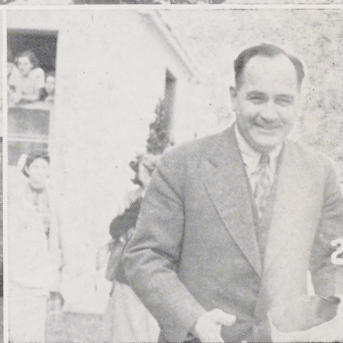
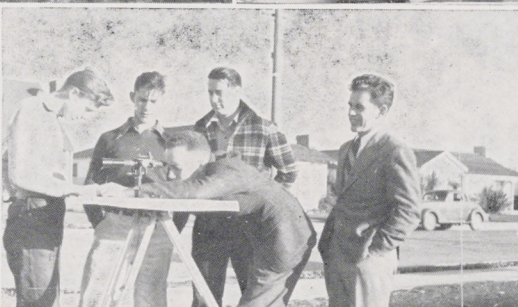
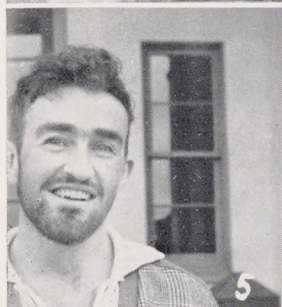


1. Posing
2. During the ball
3. Gettin' 'book larnin'!
4. Who is he, Eugenia?
5. Truckin' to the nickelodeon

6. Jim and Virginia
7. Happy, Flo?
8. The southpaw
9. The Coca-Cola man
10. Well, let me see, now, er —

11. Carmel chariot
12. Your guess is as good as ours
13. That Pepsodent smile (unpaid ad)
14. Just lookin' it over
15. Is Jean comin'?

17. Pony Express
18. Just restin'
19. Baitin' the guys
20. Some snowshoes
21. Alley-oop!
22. 'Tain't funny, McGee



1. What did you lose?
2. Does it taste that bad?
3. Return the jackets or else —
4. A pest

5. The winner
6. What's her name, Kerner?
7. The J. C. plunge
8. Marchi

9. A profile study
10. Here's mud in your eye
11. What's wrong, boys?
12. Typical

13. Polishing the apple
14. Comfortable, Ras?
15. Careful, don't bite it
16. Playing tennis?

17. How's the water?
18. Some foliage
19. Well, it was fun
20. Grab bag
21. How much am I offering



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| 1. Dimples | 6. Have you been studying, Peg? | 11. Loafing on the boss's time | 21. Steady |
| 2. How long? | 7. South view of stude going north | 12. Going up! | 22. Now Jean, careful! |
| 3. Tough to be on the bottom | 8. A typical afternoon | 13. Loafing loafers | |
| 4. One way to study | 9. Who's got the roof? | 14. Meditation | |
| 5. Is it good, Mac? | 10. Bill and Ed | 15. Is it sour? | |
| | | 16. Typical Pi Delt study hour | |
| | | 17. What! No gentlemen around? | |
| | | 18. Do you think it will leak? | |
| | | 19. New cells | |
| | | 20. Chiseling | |

CALENDAR

- Sept. 12—Instruction began
 13—Rally
 15—Rally Committee meeting
 16—Train rally
 17—Football game at Compton
 20—Commission meeting
 23—Freshman reception
 24—Taft football game, Salinas
 30—Freshman election, rally
- Oct. 1—Reedley football game, Fresno
 5—First skating party
 8—Menlo game at Menlo
 15—Stanford Frosh game at Palo Alto
 21—Whiskerino began, Marin game and Victory dance
 28—Hallowe'en dance, Stockton game here
- Nov. 4—Field day, Whiskerino ended, and Men's Club supper. Placer game at Salinas
 9—La Reata skate
 10—Pajamarino bonfire rally
 11—Armistice day game at Santa Rost
 11—Armistice day game at Santa Rosa
 18—Thanksgiving dance, rally
 19—Porterville game here
 23—Football game at Ventura
- Dec. 2—Half 'n' Half dance
 Santa Clara basketball game
 7—La Reata skate
 8—Basketball game here with Fullerton
 16—Winter ball
 17—Inauguration of tennis courts
 23—Vacation
- Jan. 7—Basketball game with Falcons
 13—Primary election
 14—San Luis Obispo game here
 20—Salinas at Armstrong
 21—Yuba at Salinas
 23—Finals began
 26—Official registration
 27—Basketball, Salinas at Auburn
 28—Salinas at Yuba
- Feb. 3—Menlo at Salinas
 4—Salinas at Menlo
 6—Second semester began
 10—Basketball, Auburn at Salinas
 16—Dr. Poitres speaks here
 17—Dr. Rhineheart speaks at S. J. C.
 18—Armstrong at Salinas
 24—Upsilon Gamma Chi backwards dance
- Mar. 10—J. C. concert
 17—Saint Patrick's dance
 22—La Reata skating party
 28—Jaysee play against Seals
 30—Modern Dance program
 31—Anniversary day and smoker rally
 Upsilon Gamma Chi supper
- Apr. 1—Vacation
 19—La Reata skating party
 20—Open house
 27-28—"Seven Sisters"
- May 5—Backward Barn dance by Rainbow Club
 12—Upsilon Gamma Chi picnic at Bolado
 15—Student Body election
 26—Assembly awards
 29—Finals began
- June 8—J. C. Prom
 9—Commencement
 10—Vacation

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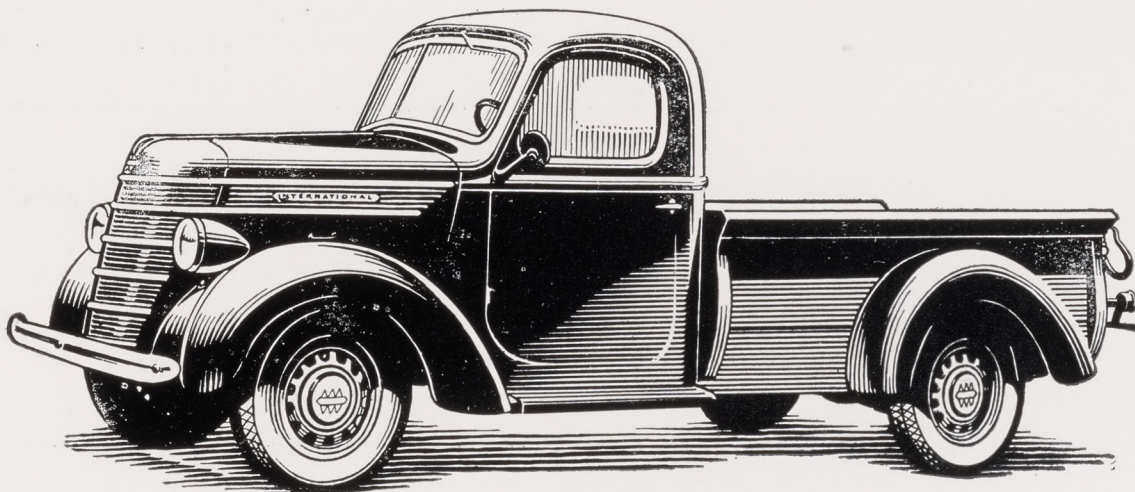
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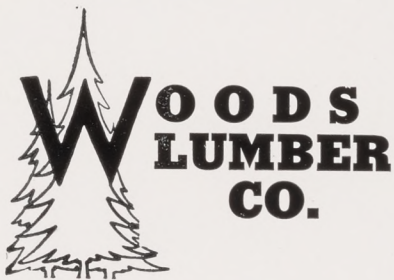
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